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Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

MISSING JACKSON A U. R. EMPLOYE, SAYS M'DANIEI

Worked Under Direction At the request of the King, Arile of High Official.

VIEW BASED ON **GRAND JURY INQUIRY**

Employed to Crack Safe,' However, and Take Referendum Petitions.

theft of petitions for a referendum vote on the United Railways franchise ordinance has convinced him DETECTIVE RESIGNS TO DIRECT that J. C. Jackson of 1007A Pine street, now a fugitive, was in the employ of the United Railways Co. and in communication with and working under the direction of one of its high

"We don't need any further testiof the company.
"We found sufficient evidence in

Jackson's safety deposit box at the Night and Day Bank and in his trunk to establish his connection with the mpany. There is nothing to show, however, that the company employed him for the safecracking job." McCulloch's Comment.

the United Railways by a Post-Dispatch reporter, and he replied: "I repeat what I have said before,

we would be glad to give the Circuit Attorney any information he asks for. I do not care to say more about this situation. Circuit Attorney McDaniel today will take a transcript of the grand

jury evidence against Jackson and nt it to the United States District Attorney with a view to its use by the Federal grand jury in finding an indictment against Jackson for representing himself to be a United

William R. Petty, negro janitor of the building containing the Referendum League office, who has admitted complicity in the safe open-ing, and Frederick C. Picker, who installed a dictaphone for Jackson, have testified that Jackson told them he was a Government officer.

The robbery was committed on the morning of June 15, and Jack- no longer be recognized. son is still at large. He has been indicted by the grand jury. Edgar Kerwin, a locksmith, and William Ems, a paperhanger, who have confessed that they opened the safe for Jackson, also have been in-

McDaniel said Jackson is still being sought and that his office is making every earnest effort in co-opering with the detective department to locate Jackson. McDaniel pointed out that he had given up his honeymoon trip after purchasing transportation, to stay with the in-

The Circuit Attorney said the investigation was of such a nature that it would be imprudent at present to reveal all the evidence that has be presented against Jackson and his ways Co. Jackson, he added, is the key to the situation and would com plete the investigation.

MEN

WHOA:

U. R. Board Condemns Theft of

A resolution condemning the theft titions for a referendum vote o he United Railways franchise ordi nance, which were taken from a safe in the Cigar Makers' Union headquarters, 615 Chestnut street, June 15, was passed at a meeting of the board of directors of the United Railways Co. yesterday. The purpose of the theft, if it was to prevent a vote on the ordinance, was defeated, as enough names were later obtained to ditional petitions to invoke the ref

The text of the resolution follows "Resolved. That the act of the per-n or, persons who robbed the safe of the referendum petitions is hereby deprecated and condemned, and this impany pledges itself to heartily cooperate with the authorities of St. ouis in all efforts to discover those sullty of this criminal act, and to

"It is not, and never has been, the desire of this company to secure and accept any arrangement with the cit, which was not just and equitable, and which did not meet with the realize that no permanent suc cess can be achieved unless there is a friendly public sentiment for the The ordinance finally P seed by the Board of Aldermen wa. most intelligently and with great

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ARLIE LATHAM IS TEACHING KING GEORGE TO PITCH

England's Ruler Learning to Throw Baseball for Game on July 4.

LONDON, June 26 .- King George is learning to throw a baseball in Circuit Attorney Convinced prepartion for his appearance at St. Paul Judge, Here to Dis-Man Now a Fugitive Had the game between American teams July 4, when he will pitch out the

Latham, a former big league player who will umpire the game, sent the King a regulation baseball a few days ago. The next day Latham called at the palace and gave the King a brief lesson as to how it should be handled. The proper form in pitching was rather hard for the King to get, as he is used to different type of throw, as in crick-Nothing to Show He Was et, but the royal student finally began to get something approaching the right swing. Since then the King has been practicing in spare me ments on a blank wall in the gar-

During his visit to the Eagle Y. M. C. A. hut yesterday the King men tioned his efforts to master the new Circuit Attorney McDaniel today art and expressed hope that he would told a Post-Dispatch reporter that be able to throw out the ball in a the grand jury investigation of the manner to win the approval of the

NEW GOVERNMENT SERVICE HERE

War Work.

The resignation today of Detective mony on that point," McDaniel said.
"We have established beyond any doubt that Jackson was an employed doubt that Jackson was an employed that the War Department lated cases on the criminal docket. doubt that Jackson was an employe of the United Railways Co. and was be known as the War Department stay here until Christmas. But I in communication with and working under the direction of a high official of the company.

We know as the communication with and working under the direction of a high official to for the surveillance of industries filling Government contracts to filler-in, but I want to get through the company. guard against fires and the inter-ference of German agents.

as much of this work as I can. I hope we may be able to try two or three

Keany was drafted by the War Department to be in charge of the St. "There wi partment to be in charge of the St.

Louis office, which will be in the tings," Judge Morris announced a of Kansas and Nebraska. The country has been divided into 11 districts. The Circuit Attorney's statement try has been divided into 11 districts.

was read to President McCulloch of St. Louis is in the Eighth District. the headquarters of which is Chi-

espionage cases and his progress attracted the attention of War Depart-

BRITISH LABOR PARTY VOTES TO ABANDON POLITICAL TRUCE

Resolution Adopted at Meeting Effect Agreement Shall No Longer Be Recognized.

London, June 26 .- The British Labor party at its conference held here today adopted a resolution to the effect that the party political truce which has been in effect in Great Britain since early in the war should

fers Resignation to President.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Fredeick A. Delano has offered President Wilson his resignation as member of the Federal Reserve Board to accept commission in the Army Engineers' Corps to do railroad reconstruction uid management work in France. The resignation has not been ac-

Delano formerly was president of the Wabash Railroad.

The Majority Vote St. Louis' leading retail mer-chants cast their advertising vote in favor of "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper!"

Daily, they indicate their preference by placing the major portion of their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH—only because they are certain of profitable results.

Yesterday, June 25th,

the POST-DISPATCH again carried more Home-Merchants' advertising that both morning as much as both other evening papers combined.

The Count: POST-DISPATCH alone51 Cols. The two morning 44 Cols. POST-DISPATCH

alone.....51 Cols. Both other evening 54 Cols. Above All, a Responsive Circulation

—a responsive circulation that makes two sales grow where only one grew before!

"MY STARS," SAYS JUDGE MORRIS, AND STARTS ON DOCKET

pose of Espionage Cases, Announces All Must Be

"WILL GET AS MUCH DONE AS POSSIBLE"

Called, and Attorney Says Settlement May Be Effected Without Trial.

Judge Page Morris of St. Paul, United States District Court, particu- racy, are fighting against tyranny, larly of disloyalty cases, made an en- said Kerensky. ergetic start this morning. His first demurrer to the indictment against Mrs. Mary Savonsky, who is charged Russians in England over the neces with having told the wife of a drafted man that the man need not go to war. The demurrer charged de- in a week or 10 days. fects in the indictment.

Poatmen's Bank Building. His ter- few minutes after beginning work on Poatmen's Bank Building. His ter-ritory will include Missouri and par's of Kansas and Nebraska. The coun-cases to be ready for trial when

"I shall use the same method that I use in my court in St. Paul. The cases will be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and has been detailed by the Police De- so forth, and they will be tried in watch the bulletin board and be on ters.
"You have good things to eat, hand for trial."

case of A. Jablonsky, charged with cakes vriting a disloyal newspaper article.
"In this case ready?" Judge Morris demanded.

"The Government is ready," Assistant District Attorney White re- answered: "Buckwheat cakes." "There is a demurrer" said Attor-

ney Cashman, for the defense. "Are you ready to argue the de murrer?" the Court demanded.
"Not just now," the lawyer said.

"Well, get ready," was the order. shall take up this demurrer as soon as I have gone over the docket.' Turner Case Called.

The next disloyalty case reached was that of Harry Turner, editor of the fortnightly Much Ado, who is SAYS U. S. AIRPLANE ENGINE charged with violation of the espion age act and with sending obscene matter through the mails. Assistant District Attorney Woodward an

"The case is ready if there is to be a trial." said Woodward, "but it is probable that the case will be dis-

er the case was to be dropped or

reached next. torney White said there was a new not yet been arraigned, and Frum- ning. berg said there would b. a demurrer

to that indictment also. Frumberg.

"Tomorrow morning," said the lawyer. "You'll have to do better than that," the Court said. "Have him

here this afternoon." Weinsberg Demurrer Filed. Frumberg said he had just learned of the new indictment, and had not had a chance to study it, with a view to preparing his demurrer,

"Get the indictment and study it, the argument tomorrow morning." The case of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, charged with disloyal ances in an interview with Post-Dispatch reporters, was then reached. A new indictment has been returned against Dr. Weinsberg, and his law-yer, Chester H. Krum, filed a new demurrer. Judge Morris said he

would hear the Weinsberg demurrer argued tomorrow morning, as well as that in the Koenig case.

The Judge asked Krum if, after the argument on the demurrer, he would be ready to go to trial.

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KERENSKY IS IN LONDON ON HIS WAY TO AMERICA

Former Premier Says He Believes Russians "Soon Will Join in Fight for Freedom."

LONDON, June 26.-Alexander Kerensky, former Provisional Premier of Russia, has arrived in Lon-Former Premier Kerensky is on his way to America.

Ex-Premier Kerensky has been in London for several days. He has Ready When Turns Come. kept in retirement, however, and few Russians have been aware of his arrival. His health is bad and those who have seen him say he has gone through remarkable adventures in escaping from Russia and in his journey to England.

Harry Turner's Case Is afternoon and was received by the delegates with loud cheers. believe, indeed I am certain, added the former Premier, "that the Russian people will shortly join you in the fight for the great cause of

Kerensky was introduced to the

"I have just come straight from Moscow and it is my duty as a states-man and a Socialist to tell you and the people o fthe world that the NEW FORCE DISLODGED sent here to clear the docket of the Russian people, the Russian demo-

Kerensky reached London incom nito four days ago. Since then he definite ruling was to overrule the has moved about quietly, though sity of Entente allied assistance in

Kerensky expects to go to America Kerensky's whereabouts have been mystery since, the successful Len-

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN EAT 'BUCKWHEATS' AT Y. M. C. A. HUT

ine-Trotzky revolution last fall.

Sit Down to Oilcloth-Covered Table on Surprise Visit and Pronounce American Dish Satisfactory.

LONDON, June 26.-King George ican artillery. yesterday at the Eagle Hut of the icans in the assaulting party.

The Germans were virtually American Y. M. C. A. The visit was unexpected. The King and Queen cleared out of Belleau Wood several stepped into the big entrance hall, partment to work on disloyalty and order. Defendants will have to ing, playing billiards and writing let-

The first case on the docket of a said the King, smiling toward the defendant charged with violation of tables where a row of Americans the espionage act proved to be the were devouring sandwiches and pan-"What is the most distinctiv

American dish you have here?" he asked. "I want to sample it." The Y. M. C. A. secretary promptl

The King and Queen sat down a an oilcloth-covered table beside a group of khaki-clad American avi factors and a couple of American blue jackets. Each ate a plate of hot buckwheat cakes, with a generous covering of maple syrup. Both factors and a couple of American blue jackets. Each ate a plate of hot buckwheat cakes, with a generous covering of maple syrup. Both factors and a couple of American blue jackets. The syrup is th covering of maple syrup. Both fin-ished their portions, politely refused

The Germans also had attempt a second helping, but declared them-

swered the Court's question as to this "Valuable Contribution to Allied Resources," Secretary of British Air Ministry Declares.

LONDON, June 26,-"Tests which Woodward did not indicate wheth- and this country to the latest American engine have justified the predic whether Turner would enter a new tion that it would prove a most valu The case of Henry C. Koenig, and the United States can go ahead charged with making disloyal utter- and push its production with every ances to Red Cross solicitors, was confidence."

These are the words of Sir Wil-His attorney, Abraham Frumberg. liam Weir, the new Secretary of the dictment, but Assistant District At- Dr. Durand, scientific attache of the indictment, on which Koenig had hall at Westminster, Tuesday eve-

"How soon can you get the de-fendant into court?" the Judge asked THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.



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tion tomorrow: Friday fair.

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PIAVE REORGANIZE DEFENSES OUR MEN AGAIN

ATTACK GERMANS

ON MARNE FRON first American division debarked U. S. Troops Described as at a French port. "Going Through" Crack

FROM BELLEAU WOOD

Enemy Divisions "in Steam

Roller Fashion."

Number of Machine Guns Taken, With Other Booty, and Captives Still Are Coming In.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 26 .- In an attack upon the German lines on the Marne front last night the American troop extended their line northwest of Bel leau Wood. Up to 10 o'clock this morning 216 prisoners had been counted, together with a number o nachine guns and other booty. Additional prisoners are coming in

The attack was preceded by a 13 German prisoners taken pay trib-

days ago, but the discovery was made crowded with American, Canadian yesterday that under cover of dark-and British soldiers and sailors, eat- ness they had planted machine guns ness they had planted machine guns behind huge boulders) in sunken roadways, in shell holes and in trees roadways, in shell noise and in trees in a narrow area on the edge of the wood. It was most difficult to get at them in these positions, and some at them in these positions, and some at them in these positions, and some at the minutes of the control of the cont fierce hand-to-hand fighting occurred during the night while the clearing in Gen. Pershing's communique for process was being carried out.

The Americans now are in possession of virtually all the valuable tactical positions in the Belleau Wood sector. Most of the prisoners taken belong to the 347th German division

The Germans also had attempted have recently experienced. The German saturday to fill the wood with man artillery continued to shell both here yesterday by masters of vessels of awful confusion. From this respectively armed German rature in heavily selves in favor of the adoption of gas, but the determination of the

AMERICANS HOLD A SECTOR FAMOUS FOR

Location of Our New Contingents in Alsace Is Northwest of Gebweiler.

His attorney, Abraham Franceis, said he was ready to argue the description which he has filed to the inmurrer which he inmurrer which h sace is in the region northwest of tion. American embassy, in the central Gebweiler. This sector is not far from the famous Hertmansweilerfrom the famous Hertmansweller-Kopf, the scene of so much hard TEXAS BECAME 'BONE DRY' fighting in the past. The Americans are now holding a

considerable front in three differen sectors in Alsace.

Paris Says American Action Was Briliantly Carried Out.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 26.—American

IN FRANCE, Tuesday, June 25 .- cities of the State. Saloons now closnight and tomorrow. probably
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"Your honor," Krum replied. "under the circumstances I will be ready ably thundershowers this afternoon day in Berlin said:
"The number of American and "The number of A for trial any day except Sunday."

Or tonight; tomorrow, generally fair:

Mrs. Savonsky's demurrer was cooler in south portion; Friday fair.

French prisoners brought in yester-Stage of the river at 7 a. m.: 16.2 day morning east of Badonviller has increased to more than 60."

Nearly 1,000,000 Americans in France, Another 1,000,000 in Camp Here, Third 1,000,000 Soon to Be Called

PRISONERS; ITALIANS ON THE

WASHINGTON, June 26. THE United States today observes the first anniversary of the landing on French soil of American troops. Twelve months ago today the

AMERICANS CAPTURE

A year has seen the division grow to a fighting force of 900,-000 men, which officials here are confident will reach 1.000,-000 men within a very few weeks. Of this number, according to estimates made yesterday by Secretary Baker, 650,000 are fighting men and 250,000 non-combatants. Thirty-nine miles of front are being held by American troops. Behind the approximate million in France or en route there, another million men are in camps equipped and eager to move. Calls issued under the selective draft law will

soon add a third million. Twelve months have thus witnessed the transportation to France over 3000 miles of ocean infested with German submarines sufficient troops to form the substance of the first field army of 18 infantry divisions should Gen. Pershing choose to

fighting unit. The first anniversary found American troops facing the Ger-mans on six different sectors. including portions of the front in Picardy, in Flanders, on the

Marne, in Alsace and on the original Toul sector at the right of the French line. While operations of the Germans have made it necessary to draw the American troops away from their first assigned front in the region of Toul, the plan for America as worked out by the Allied Supreme War Council, as recent events disclose, calls for the taking over of the entire right flank of the western front with the French in the center and the British on the left.

The feeling of officials here upon the first anniversary were summed up in the following statement from Secretary Baker "The achievements of the past year have been entirely satisfac-

Area Outlined.

No explanation was given, but a

about 800 miles west of the Azores.

the submarines operating off

U-BOAT TOLL IN FIRST 28 DAYS

OF MAY PUT AT 233,639 TONS

Navy Department Estimate of Allied

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Allied

ing that the law of 1917 requiring

ferson City last night.
The St. Louis Election Commission

Besides traversing 3000 miles of sea between the United States and the ports through which her armies and supplies must reach the front, the Americans have had to prepare more than 600 miles of railway. Never in history has such an enterprise attempted.

PERSHING REPORTS SHIPPING IS WARNED ON ACTIONS NEAR OF RAIDER'S PRESENCE CHATEAU THIERRY Navy Department Issue Announceent to Protect Vessels in

Belated Story Describes What WASHINGTON, June 26.—Shipping operating in the area east of longitude 40, between latitude of Cape Race and Bermuda, has been U. S. Troops Have Been Doing Since June 20. Department today announced. "The Government on yes

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Belated reports giving a descriptive story evening issued a warning to shipping yesterday, received today at the War

Department. The communique fol-"Section A-There have been \no fresh developments at points occupied by our troops.

"Section B—For our troops in the "Section B—For our troops in the "Indies Zone.

Ship Captains Tell of Raider in West Indies Zone.

Chateau Thierry, the region 24 hours before noon, June 20, to noon, June By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., June 26.—Ru-The American artillery again brilliantly carried out its part in throwing the entire German line into confusion. Prisoners said that the position from which they had been taken was like an inferno under the

"The fire was of various sorts, some of the harassing sort directed which sighted her led the captains nessed there than in these river reagainst our billets in rear areas at to believe that she is a "mother gions in Northeastern Italy. ITS HARD FIGHTING and some for the obvious purpose of were operating off the Atlantic as it was before the Austrian ofcutting our communications. As usual, some of the lower and wooded areas were shelled with gas, but high explosives and shrapnel were frequent. The German machine guns to 20 knots an hour. Some of those with a speed estimated at from 15 to 20 knots an hour. Some of those with the capture yesterday of between 2000 and 3000 prisoners, the were active against our lines, especially in the vicinity of Bouresches, belief she was a former fruit steam-total captures by the Italian forest WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY and snipers were active near the er plying between the United States

STATE LAST MIDNIGHT

Eighteen Hundred Saloons Had Previously Been Closed and 750 More Lock Up for Good.

y the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., June 26.--Texas became a "bone dry" state at minight and neutral shipping sunk by Gertroops carried out a brilliant attack when approximately 750 saloons man submarines during the first 28 m.; low, 74, at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity m.; low, 74, at 8 turing 150 prisoners, one of whom state wide prohibition and submarines during the first 28 a 10-mile "dry zone" around militar: German Battalion Attacked 2 Com- camps and shipbuilding plants. Unpanies of French and Americans. der the 10-mile law, which tecame WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY effective last April 15, the sale of intexcents ceased in the principal

noon or tonight; enemy advanced in two columns, licenses must be confined to incorpoler tonight after the way had been prepared by Lorated cities. Should the state-wide and in east por- a heavy bombardment with gas law be held invalid the anti-roadhouse law would govern reissuance of liquor licenses.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

IN MOUNTAINS assemble his forces into a single

Italians Take 1300 Prisoners in Improving Position at Monte Grappa - Strong Bridgeheads Established Along the River Front.

CONTINUES

PRESSURE

DEAD AND DEBRIS **COVER PIAVE BANKS**

Rise of Stream Hampers Italian Pursuit - British and French Carry Out a Number of Raids, Capturing Prisoners.

ROME, June 26 .- Italian troops on the southern part of the Piave front have not only completely re occupied the Capo Sile bridgehead but have extended it and held the gain against Austrian counter at tacks, the War Office announced today. The extension was effected vesterday. During the fighting nearly 400 prisoners were taken.

warned of enemy activity, the Navy By the Associated Press ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARyesterday TERS, Monday, June 24.-The Duke positions abandoned by the Austrireport of a German raider in that ans, picking up the abandoned war vicinity was brought to an American material, burying the masses of dead port yesterday by an incoming steamer. Longitude 40 would be and reorganizing the entire defense

system, which had been badly cut up during the last 10 days. The silence of death, it might be said, prevails today along the greater part of the Piave River region. 21, were quiet as compared with the many days of activity which they heavily armed German raider in fighting had been extremely severe. selves in favor of the adoption of buckwheat cakes into the British menu.

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> number of shells used was moderate for this locality and most of them were of small or medium caliber.
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> The fact that the raider made no worse in the way of death, destruction and confusion had ever been with the confusion with the confusion had ever been with the number of shells used was moderate merchant ships were shelled but and likewise with the swamps on the

> > The Plave River situation now is

during this counter offensive are brought up to the neighborhood of

The Italians during their advance over the shell-swept battleground frequently would come upon their oner and abandoned by the Austrians wounded, but virtually all were stripped of their shoes and good

Italians Capture 1200 Prisoners in Thrust in Mountains. By the Associated Press

intact, the Italians have begun oping to the further improvement of the positions there. On the north-western slopes of Monte Graopa, be-REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 19 Iween the Brenta and the Plave, the Attorney-General McAllister's rul- ground and taken more than 1360

The Italian gain on Monte Grap-

ferson City last night.

The St. Louis Election Commissioners made no provision for a registration before the August primaries, VIENNA, via London, June 26.—

holding that there was no authority for such registering of voters until about forty-five days before the gen-Fischer's Band, at Lafayette Park, registration in St. Louis has been sued yesterday. Since June 16

The communication reads:
"In the Montello region and south
of it, the enemy is feeling his way
to the Piave with patrols. In the
San Dona di Piave district covering last few days. Here also we have been able to cary out our movement in accordance with plans and with

out loss of material.
"Since June 15 the Italians have lost more than 50,000 prisoners, including about 1100 officers. The total losses of the enemy at the lowest

estimate amount to 150,000 men.
"Yesterday the mountain front be-tween the Asiago plateau and the Piave again was the theater of vio-lent battles. The enemy did his utmost to recapture the hill positions lost June 15. During the greater part of the day there was bitter fighting on Monte di Val Bella, the l del Rosso, Asolone, Solapolo and

British Take Prisoners in Flanders and Picardy.

cardy and Flanders battlefields, says bank for some days. the official statement from Field

moderate through the day increased in the evening in the Amiens sector. Reconnoitering activity continued

"South of the Scarpe and on the west bank of te Avre we captured prisoners. After strong artillery prep-prisoners articles the enemy attacked with in a worse position, and suffered nate valor."

Along the lower radio possible, chief Generations the enemy attacked with in a worse position, and suffered nate valor."

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The number of French and American prisoners brought in east of
Ninety-first Schuetzen Brigade, comlocal counter-attacks being followed Padonviller has increased to more

Are Your Insurance Papers and Liberty Bonds protected? A Howe fireproof safe gives you a handy safe deposit box in your home. Keep your

AMERICAN TROOPS IN ITALY IN JULY, ITALIANS ARE TOLD

Announcement in Rome by New York State Senator There on Official Mission.

June 26.—American ROME. troops will be in Italy probably ear'y in July, according to notification given to the Italian authorities by State Senator Cotillo of New York,

who is here on an official mission.

This announcement of direct participation of American units with the forces now fighting in Italy has roduced an encouraging effect.

WASHINGTON. June 26 .- An- Co.; Wirt Wright, president National nouncement that American troops Stockyards Bank; Hobart Brinswere to be sent to Italy was made, president King-Brinsmade recently by Secretary Baker, but the Mercantile Co.; George Levis, secreplans regarding the expedition have tary Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co.; not been made public. So far as known, it has not been determined whether a force would be sent direction the United States or from the Expeditionary forces in France. The expedition would be more to expedition would be more to expedition. expedition would be more to effect secretary American Federation of unity in arms on all fronts than to Musicians; F. W. Julier, Julier Resreinforce the Italians, and a small taurant Co.; Dr. Walter Baumgarforce probably will be sent.

ALLIES NEARER ADOPTION OF U. S. POLICY IN RUSSIA publish the records of the candidates

Peaceful Intervention Idea Said to Be Strengthened by Stand of Japanese Diplomats.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Peace ful intervention in Russia advocated by the United States seems nearer adoption as the policy of the Allied Powers today as the result of the unofficial announcement at Tokio of

Community Service—How to contribute.

The War Camp Community Service—How to a decision of the Japanese Diplomatic Advisory Board against military action. Officials here were highly straited at the decision of the restore confidence in the allies among the Russians.

The policy of the United States as intimated at various times and which it now appears is rapidly gaining faive of the other assisting of Russia in a material and economic way which would enable her to regain a position among the Russians people in establishing the world Powers. Every means will be world Powers. Every means will be world a growers. Every means will be the War Department Commissions on Training Camp Activities, has established as upply depot and general manent form of government coupled with the assistance of the allies in freeing the country of German in fluence.

WEEKE EXPECTED TO GIVE UP Place as Commissioner of Weights and Meanures.

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The retirement of Henry L. MAN CONVICTED IN ESPIONAGE (Hank) Weeke from the \$2000-ayear position of Commissioner of Weights and Measures is expected to take place within a few days, as the

Weeke registered at the United states Marshal's office yesterday as an enemy alien, and that his father's naturalization was obtained after Hank was of age.

Weeke registered at the United states Marshal's office yesterday as an enemy alien, and his finger prints were taken, with other identifying data. He selected Associate City Counselor Killoren as his sponsor. He says he will try to put his son-in-law, Edward Butler of 2334 Hebert treet, in his place on the Repubal of the country will have to do as the last of the country will have to do as the last country will h

about 1100 officers have been taken, AUSTRIANS LOST HEAVILY IN RETREAT ACROSS PIAVE

troops, which are protecting the crossing of our divisions, have had to ward off strong attacks during the Italian Artillery and Machine Guns Mowed Down Soldiers When They Reached East Bank of River.

French and Italian armies defeated

Material Left Behind

The Austrians in fleeing left b

From the first day of the offer

The secret of the Italian victory

sy the Associated Press.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN there remained at 1 o'clock Monday NORTHERN ITALY June 26.—Un-der the fire of Italian machine guns brigade. The others were either and artillery which were brought up prisoners, wounded or dead. The rapidly the Austrian withdrawal commanding officer then killed him across the Piave soon became a disorderly rout. It is estimated the Yesterday was the anniversary of Austrian losses total more than 200,- the battle of Solferino, in which the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It was a terrible sight as the mad- the Austrians 59 years ago. dened Austrians fled under the "The Italians were thrown back deluge of Italian bullets and shells. everywhere, at several places by Counter-attacks."

The Austrians in fleeing left be-hind them much war material. The grabbed pieces of wood or anything that would aid them; they tied themselves to mules and horses, but their chine guns which were to have been efforts were in vain, for as the enemy used to protect the retirement. troops reached the opposite bank LONDON, June 26.—German prisoners and machine guns were taken by the British last night on the Pitrained accurately on the eastern was more than 100,000.

River Carries Bodies Away. Marshal Haig today. On these two On the Montello the slaughter was fronts the enemy artillery fire has terrific. Bodies of Austrian troops Berlin Reports 60 French and Amer- both banks of the river were strewn

BERLIN, via London, June 28.— of bodies were carried down in the start had current to the sea.

At one place the correspondent more artillery against them, but counted 300 bodies while walking a counted 300 bodies while walking a distance of half a mile. One regingly against them, but their fire was always accurate and distance of half a mile. One regingly against them, but their fire was always accurate and distance of half a mile. One regingly against them, but their fire was always accurate and distance of half a mile. One regingly against them, but their fire was always accurate and distance of half a mile. One regingly against them, but their fire was always accurate and distance of half a mile. One regingly against them, but their fire was always accurate and distance of half a mile. ment of covering troops, which originally was composed of more than 2000 menfi had left Monday but 88 men to the company, and these were

prisoners.

Along the lower Plave the Ausheavier losses

A single episode shows how and seems to lie in immediate counterwhy the retreat started. On Saturattacks which were carried out posed of regiments numbers 31 and by counter-offensives all along the 32, with orders to widen the Als line. Thus, the enemy was never trian breach at Lampol and to do given any post and along the hensive army program, covering not trian breach at Lampol and to do given any rest and never allowed to only the number of men it is prothis at all hazards. The brigade at-replenish his supply of troops. tempted to carry out this order and fought like wild men, but the Italian ters is that, although the victory has pressure was so terrific that they been great, there are yet harder were unable to accomplish their obdays ahead of the defending forces. ject, which was to succor the Austrian divisions already surrounded with us now we would do still better work," was the remark heard by

After six attacks, which continued the correspondent on all sides today.

The War Camp Community Service

CASE GETS 2-YEAR SENTENCE

MISSING JACKSON CIVIC LEAGUE'S POLITICAL A U. R. EMPLOYE, INFORMATION COMMITTEE NAMED

mbers Will Prepare and Publish Records of Candidates for August Primaries. care considered by them for many President F. P. Crunden of the months and at many meetings. This Civic League today announced the was not done in secret, but the meet-appointment of the following mem-ings were open to the public, and all bers to the league's Political In- interests favoring and opposing the

nding measure were given free and John B. Edwards, lawyer; Dwight full hearing. John B. Edwards, lawyer, D. Wade Chil-L. Currie, lawyer; L. Wade Chil-dress, president Columbia Transfer dress, president National which been created because of may have been created because of ards Bank; Hobart Brins-president King-Brinsmade who robbed the safe of the referen-None deplore this act more condemn it. It would be a gross in-'ustice to hold this company respon-sible for this outrageous act of crim-

> "By order of the board of direc-"RICHARD McCULLOCH,

Continued From Page One.

ZIONISTS BUY STOCK IN FIRST

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.—Stock to the amount of \$175,000 in the Cononial Trust Co. of Paleniste, the first bank of the new Jewish Republic, was sold here last night at a session of the Federation of American ZionThe sale was

BANK UP NEW JEWIST.

Senator Smoot of Utah asked for Gen. Crowder's views and Senator Chamberlain replied:

"Gen. Crowder was appealed to day, five opened.

"Gen. Crowder was appealed to and substantially stated that it was his duty to carry out the War Department's work and not recommend partment's work and not recommend problem.

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tion, made necessary because of a gas in the minds of some people that it attack Dr. Hilgarde suffered while working in a front line dressing station several months ago. Mrs. Hilgard received a letter from her hus-band dated May 27, in which he saft he had virtually recovered and ex-pected to go into active service again.

BAKER AND MARCH OPPOSE EXTENSION OF DRAFT AGE NOW

Secretary and Chief of Staff Tell Senate Committee Action Is Not Necessary at This Time.

TO OFFER ENLARGED PROGRAM IN FALL

Data Will Be Available in 60 or 90 Days-Committee Decides to Oppose Any Legislation for the Present.

sive Italian morale was of the high-By the Associated Press. est among both the troops and the civilian population. Venice

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Secretary Baker and Gen. March, Chief declared Senator Chamberlain. ican Prisoners Taken.

BERLIN, via London, June 28.—
be the banks of the river were strewn with dead and dying, while hundreds of bodies were carried down in the official communication issued.

Debate on Draft Age.

Extension of the draft ages above tary Committee today that they opposed as premature and unnecessal to posed as premature and u

> diffused. The Italian infantry at times were opposed by five times their number, yet the Austrian troops were driven back notwithstanding their splendid courage, which the Italian Commander in Chief General has called "unforturevised age limits early next year.
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> It was freely predicted that Class
> In asking that the draft legislation 1 would be soon exhausted and that go over for the present, Secretary unless the age limits are raised there Baker and Gen. March said that will be a disruption of industry with within 60 or 90 days, probably about the middle of August, after the pro-

> > shipping and other problems. Enlarged Program Planned. larged" program for the army is in a formal statement made after he had been closeted with the

R. EMPLOYE,
SAYS McDANIEL

Statements," said Baker, "that for 220,000 to be mobilized July 22the present there are enough men in Class 1 sufficient for our prospective needs and when the enlarged program of the United States is

Tougy's call, combined with that was at Grand and Sullivan avenues.

Mrs. Sophie Swenson, mother of the present there are enough men in Class 1 sufficient for our prospective needs and when the enlarged program of the United States is with his aids. we will at the same time have com-plete data on which to base any rec-operative. ommendations for change in the age

limits of the draft." tary Baker and his aids the mili-tary committee decided to follow be entrained; from July 15 to 19, their recommendations and to oppose any legislation at this time groes, 45,000, and from July 29 to

the statement given by Secretary deplete the present availables in Baker, Gen. March and Major-Gen-Class One in most of the draft diseral Crowder.

troops now are being sent over part-ly in French and British bottoms and dle of the month, and by that time it that there may be some changes in is expected the additions gained by that arrangement July 1-either that re-classification and by the registramore American tonnage will be avail- available. able," said Chamberlain. "They feel that before any change should be Georgia Upper House for Prohibition.

Ry the Associated Press

Gen. Crowder's views and Senator house of the Georgia Legislature to-

FOR USE OF U. S. SOLDIERS

was sold here last high at a session and substantially stated that it was for the Federation of American Zionists' Convention. The sale was opened shortly before midnight, when Rabbi Stephen Wise of New between the lines of Gen. Crowder's between the lines of Gen. Crowder's Continual Calls Reported by Camp
Community Service—How to
Contribute.

Opened shortly before midnight, when Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York, introducing the stock, called on delegates to subscribe liberally to the "Jewish Liberty Bonds." With-

tion in France for a man who is ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH without dependants than for a man with a wife and five children who



YEAR'S SERVICE STRIPE FOR 500 U.S. SOLDIERS

Two gold service stripes in-dicating a whole year's service in the zone of the advance of the allied armies are now being worn on the left arm by nearly 500 American soldier. There include members of the Cleveland base hospital unit, the Harvard Base Hospital Unit and officers and the men arriving here at the time of Gen. Pershing's embarkation, June 13, 1917. The Cleveland unit landed in France on May 25, 1917, and the Harvard unit eight

has been indicted into military serv-

Senator Chamberlain said he was not altogether in favor of all the views of the Secretary of War, adding if he had his way he would have 2,500,000 men in France with all ossible speed.

"Of course, I know there was no reference to the election used," reday's conference.
"If I thought the Secretary of

War was small enough and the chief of staff was base enough to oppose this on the grounds that an election Harold A. Goodrich, 29 years old, of is coming, I would repudiate the recommendations of both of them,"

Today, however, Venice aways celebrate the Italian victory.

The Italians from the start had more artillery against them, but their fire was always accurate and the fire was always accurate the fire was always accurate and the fire was always accurate the fire was always accurate and the fire was alwa

vost Marshal-General Crowder. Mo- Post-Dispatch. Capt. Sewing was bilization will take place at intervals during the month of July, startcommittee for nearly three hours ing with the entrainment of 27.257 with his aids.

Vals during the month of July, Start then until 1924 was resident surthen until 1924 was resident surthen

ready for presentation to Congress 367,961 men, the largest number in The call issued today is divided

imits of the draft."

After the conference with Secrepurposes. From July 5 to 9, white

changing the draft age limits.

When the Senate convened, Senator Chamberlain formally outlined night for 220,000 men probably will tricts, it was pointed out that the "The committee was advised that bulk of the men called for July will arrangement will continue or tion of 21-year-old youths will be

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26 .- With and industrial conditions of the coun-bition amendment to the Federal day, five minutes after the session

> Air Raid on Sahara Tribes PARIS, June 26 .- Lieut, Bernard,

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2 ST. LOUISANS WITH MARINES ARE KILLED

Privates John E. Saunders and Walter E. Swenson Die-Captain Is Missing.

Privates John E. Saunders, 22 years old, of 6052 Horton place, and Walter E. Swenson, 21 years old, of 4044 Hartford street, members of the United States Marine Corps fighting in France, have been killed in action and Capt. Arthur H. Sewing, 30 years old, of 2349 St. Louis avenue, member of the Medical Reserve Corps, attached to a British regi-ment, is reported missing in action since May 27, according to today's casualty list issued at Washington.

The deaths of the two marine

orps members bring the total number of St. Louisans killed in action in France since the United States en-tered the war, to 17. Capt. Sewing plied Senator Fall, referring to to-day's conference. The other two physicians were

Harold A. Goodrich, 29 years old, of Webster Groves, both of whom were

to substitute 18 years as the minimum and 45 years as the maximum. The Senator revised the amendment, making the ages 20 to 40, and eliminating a provision that youths under 21 should not be called into active military service.

It was freely predicted that Class 1 would be soon exhausted and that 1 would be a disruption of industry with consequent effect on the war program.

New Draft Call Raises Total for July to 367,961.

By the Associated Fress WASHINGTON, June 26.—White and negro draft registrants number to the colors for general military service to the colors for general military service is in a call issued today by Prosite in a call issued today by Prosite in the colors for general military service in a call issued today by Prosite in the colors for general military service in a call issued today by Prosite in the colors for general military service. Washing and negro draft registrants number to the colors for general military service in a call issued today by Prosite in a call issued to 40 and eliminating a first for from the year to a first for France carly in October. Anthony L Saunders had been given up by its sister. The letters were dated his mother on Mothers' Day, May 12.

Anthony L Saunders had been in I sure will take a few Huns with me."

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ST. LOUIS SOLDIER WHO



PRIVATE WALTER SWENSON.

tant of the Marine Corps at Wash

webster Groves, both of whom were reported missing in May and later located by the Red Cross in German prison camps. Both doctors were attached to British forces.

Capt. Sewing enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps in April, 1917, a few weeks after war was declared and after being assigned to the Surgeon-General's office at Washington, left for France the latter part of July. He married Miss Rachel Rees of St. Louis about two months before he sailed. From July until Jan. 1, take a few Huns with me."

Ington, notifying her of the death of her son.

Swenson was a private in the for measonable Value* of Materials Confractors Used.

The report of Referee Hugo Musench in the mechanic's lien case of the Mound City Roofing Tile Co. against the contracting firm of J. C. Robinson & Co. for tile used in the roof of the New Cathedral at Lindell and Newstead avenues, was confirmed visited by Circuit Judge Klene. A lien amounting to \$12,904.14 was adding to the Cathedral property.

Post-Dispatch. Capt. Sewing was graduated from Washington University Medical School in 1909 and from day his brother joined the marines.

Saunders was employed in the of-

WAS KILLED IN FRANCE MRS. STORY INDICTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Allegations Made Against Former D. A. R. Official in Connection With Relief Society Affairs.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 26.—Following an investigation of the financial affairs of the National Emergency

Relief Society, Mrs. William Cumming Story, former director-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was indicted here today on charges of grand larceny, petit larceny and conspiracy.

Mrs. Story is president of the relief society.

The indictment names Mrs. Story

and her sons, Sterling and Allen, as co-defendants in the conspiracy allegations which form two counts in the Mrs. Story is also a prominent member of the Colonial Dames.

REFEREE'S REPORT CONFIRMED IN NEW CATHEDRAL LIEN CASE

In approving the report Judge Kiene overruled exceptions filed by both sides. He allowed the referee \$2000 for his services.



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If your dealer hasn't it—we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of \$1.00

Good-Bye,

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc. 705-707 N.Wells St. Chicago,

Good-Bye, Moth Ball

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CASUALTY LIST OF 91 SHOWS 47 AS **KILLED IN ACTION**

> Seven Others Die of Wounds, 4 Accidents, 3 of Disease 22 Are Wounded and 7 Missing in Action.

TOTAL FOR ARMY HAS REACHED 8884

Of These 1130 Have Lost Their Lives in Battle, 450 Have Died of Wounds and 1278 of Disease.

WASHINGTON. June 26 .- The army casualty list today contained 91 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 47; died of wounds, 7; died of accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 3; died of airplane accident, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded, degree undetermined, 2; These figures bring the total army ies to the following:

Died of wounds..... Died of disease . . . 1,278 Died of accident and other Wounded (all degrees) . . issing (including prisoners)

Killed in action-Lieuts. George A. Ball, Monroe N. C.; Robert H. F. Lansburg, Lincoln, Neb.; James B. Scarr, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.: "MY STARS," SAYS
Sergts, Harry Klein, Newark, N. J.: Keron J. Ryan, Waterbury, Conn.; Frank W. Spencer, Springfield, Mass.; Corps. Geo. L. Davidson.

Pittsburg; Garner M. Herring, Kilu, Nathan Korngold, New York City; Continued From Page One. Marry McCredie, New York City; ruled. August Schmidt, Charleston, S. C.; Inte ton, East Jeffrey, N. H.; Mechanic ment was ready for trial. Jesse H. Moore, Montezuma, Ind.: In accordance with his announce-

Herbert Lembcke, Menominee Falls, Charles Loia, Pleasant Point, Theodore G. Miglas, Stalo, Robert C. Nails, Jackson, Names of Some of Artists Exhibiting Miss.: Joe J. Oesterle. Burlington.

which 13 were officers; 769 wound-ed, of whom 29 were officers and

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Judge Sitting Here in Espionage Cases, Photographed on Bench



JUDGE PAGE MORRIS.

JUDGE MORRIS, AND STARTS ON DOCKET

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Interspersed among the disloyalty Rufus A. Shelton, Honey Grove, cases were prosecutions on other Tex.; George Trembley, Holyoke, charges, several cases being on Mass.: Robert E. Wilcox, Hender-charges of theft from interstate shipsonville, N. C.; Bugler John Rumis- ments. In most of these the Govern-

JUDGES NAMED IN RED CROSS BENEFIT PAINTING CONTEST

Pictures in Sunset Hill Club Event Saturday. Mich.; Arnold George Peter. North
Menominee, Wis.; Edward E. Quinlan, Waterbury, Conn.; Matthew B.
Rivers, Sacaton, Ariz.; Thomas A.
Rossi, Rumford, Me.; Willie Scott,
Greenville, S. C.; Walter M. StratGreenville, S. C.; Walter M. StratGree

WOMAN HELD AFTER

investigation has revealed nothing to warrant revocation of that permit.

The police also arrested G. R. Bartling, 316 Laurel avenue, a drafts-

man for the Monsanto Chemical Co., plete and successful termination of

CONFERENCE LAUD LIABILITY ORDER HIS AMERICANISM

Senator's Friends Adopt Serial Numbers Assigned to Men Who Registered for Resolutions, but Fail to Draft June 5 Will Provide By the Associated Press.

Supporters of Senator Xenophon Wilfley, at a meeting at the Planmen who registered for the Na- following: Private Herbert L. Lennox, "autotional army June 5, last, having beto take action to counteract the effect of the publicity given to Wilfley's action in signing the "peace"
petition to President Wilson in
march, 1917, adopted resolutions
proclaiming the Americanism of the
candidate, but not mentioning the

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the enemy had the order of liability for service of the auto-rifle and opened fire on these men, some of whom are expected to be called before the end opened fire or phone lines under shell fire."

Personal fire Americanism of the charles b. Fair to the auto-rifle and opened fire on the retreating enemy, killing or phone lines under shell fire."

Privates Joseph Beck, Ern of the summer.

The meeting was called by James

E. Boggs of Columbia, Wilfley's campaign manager, and the leaders were

Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City and Representative Frank H. Farris of Rolla, who have been pronounced anti-Folk men since 1903, and the leach ward or district. Thus, in the Twenty-eighth Ward 208 men and fought in the trenches to be called before the end of the summer.

Private Axel Jermaison—"Wound-leaders were ed, but refused to quit; acted as leader for automatic rifle until too ware wounded."

Becker, Henry C. Franz, Edgar in Henry C. fight made by Folk for the office of Governor in 1904.

Among those present were several appointees of Gov. Gardner.

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Bugler James S. Rice—"Delivered until the enemy was repulsed."

Sergt. U. B. Morman—"Remained position until he became unconscious in fight although seriously wounded, refusing treatment until others had supposition."

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St. Louis Papers Denounced.
Cook and Farris denounced the St. Louis newspapers, and declared that the Democrats out in Missouri would not be influenced by them.
The resolution included several paragraphs of praise of Wilfley, and paragraphs of praise of Wilfley, and concluded to the Manna will be able to determine the man through a heavy artillery in the title man through and c man will be able to determine the order of his liability in his own district by using the table showing the patience with which he labored to preserve an honorable peace for America. We uncompromisingly stand with President Wilson in his vigorous prosecution of this war and his unalterable purpose to fight it to a victorious conclusion and impose upon Germany an American peace of the stand with the stand wit

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Jesse H. Moore, Montexuma, Ind.:

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Rossi, Rumford, Me.; Willie Scott, Greenville. S. C.; Walter M. Stratton, Fairfield, Me.; Robert W. Dee. Sandersville, Ga.; Fred J. Vergenz, Walkesha, Wis.; Peter Yeager, Turkey Creek, Pa.

Died of wounds: Chaplain Walter S. Dankers, Worcester, Mass.; Sergt. William Marion Reedy, C. Charles and Charles Parsons Petus.

Among the artists who are exhibiting pictures in this contest for the porals Wm. M. Mashburn. Unadilla, Ga.; Joseph E. Palmer, Broken Bew. Neb.; Privates Hugh Barr, Brook-lyn; Earl S. King, Waterloo, Io.; Samuel Thompson, Chickasha, Ok.; Nurse Katharine Dent, Biloxi, Miss.; Horseshoer Willie C. Sharp, Montsomery, Ala.; Private Dave Anderson, Grand Lake, Ark.

Died of airplane accident—Nurse.

The best picture submitted by local artists the following: R. A. Holland, ar Jameison, Fulton; Claude E. Kidweil, Montgomery County; Earnest Kem-

diamond bar pin.

Washington, June 26.—The diamond bar pin.

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MORE AMERICANS, ATTACHED TO COMMAND ON FRENCH FRONT, CITED FOR BRAVERY

IN NEW DRAWING Detailed Accounts of Deeds for Which U. S. Troops Are Honored—Many Telephone Workers in the Number.

IN FRANCE, Monday, June 24.—Citations by the General commanding wire under terrific shell fire and gas and prevented a panic." troops on the French front to which The serial numbers assigned to the Americans are attached, include the

been treated first."

Arrested After Girl Loses
Pin at M. A. A.

Mrs. Max H. von Pagenhardt, 22
Pears old, who was Miss Marie

his time and energies and has continuously lent his time and energies to that end.

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When Corp. Bolesaw Sugmocci—"Unaid-pected to be within a month or two. Men of the new registration who are placed in deferred classes will not be subject to call until their respective classes of the first registration have been exhausted.

Lieut. de Brut. French Army—

Lieut. de Brut.

the same performance." Lieut. George M. Flack-"He kept his men in hand and held a post, de-

Private Jesse Hyden—"After the forced to do so by his commander, a saloon through the plate-glass windows and the remainder of the He returned and fought throughout dows and carried off more than \$150 gun crew were injured and the gun put out of action he repaired the gun and resumed firing. Wounded in the head, he helped to carry two wound-but refused to go to the rear."

He returned and rought throughout dows and carried off more than \$150 worth of bottled goods.

The St. Louis men were from the but refused to go to the rear."

First to the Tenth Wards inclusive.

Fifteen of the alleged leaders were

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pi. red telephone lines under a ter-rific shell fire and was wounded." Sergt. if c shell fire and was wounded."

Bravery in Laying Wires.

Privates Roy Sage and Earl Arold—"They worked 12 hours on the Private L. C. Kohmann—"DisHowe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st.—Adv.

Private Herbert L. Lennox, "autoiffe: severely wounded and "autoiffe: severely wounded and returned with machine gunners under a heavy

Privates Joseph Beck, Ernest A.

Lieut. Robert W Markus—"He led a machine-gun section to a forward messages, Was knocked down and

ated the machine guns of his section

a victorious conclusion and impose upon Germany an American peace that will forever rid the world of militarism.

"We call attention to the fact that while a private citizen Senator Wilfley was in perfect accord with the President in his efforts to maintain.

Twenty-eighth Ward should strike out all numbers higher than 208. By counting the numbers that are left until he reaches his own serial numbers that are left will ascertain the numerical order in which he will be primarily fley was in perfect accord with the President in his efforts to maintain.

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Private Samuel D. McCain—"Resound carrying him on his back acreying him

telephone lines under shell fire."
Private Louis I. Diel—"Maintained telephone lines under shell fire."

wounded.' "He Returned and Fought."

Sergt. Henry Krothe-"Remained

rived great courage and example to his comrades in braving machine gun fire while delivering messages." Private William R. Cox-"For cap-

turing seven German prisoners sin-gle-handed after advancing 300 yards into the woods ahead of his comrades."

Corp. Judson E. Steele—"Buried three times by shell explosions and wounded, he kept his machine gun in action and refused to leave until

dered to do so."

Private Ivan L. Coiner—"Manned a machine gun althoug' buried three times and, when his gun was shat-

tered, remained at his post with a Sergt, Thomas W. Clemens -- "Al-By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY lines that had been cut three times, lines to an intense bombard-

bombardment."

Lieut. W. P. Walt—"Under personal risk, he walked from gun to

ers in front line trenches under vio

lent shell fire.".
Sergt. John Takach—"His post cut off, he took charge of his men and fought until all were wounded; displayed skill and judgment in making a counter attack and retiring." Corp. Carter C. Selfe-"Showed

colness and courage while severely

wounded, going to the assistance of

Sergt. Kenneth K. Burns—"Voluntarily installed and maintained served the gun until severely wound-

ed and since has died."

Private Aug—"For heroic conduct with a daylight patrol in carrying out an important mission in the face of artillery and machine guns."

Ioliow at all times the progress of the fighting."

Ark., men left the train, raided two saloons and two restaurants, carrying out an important mission in the face of artillery and machine guns."

Private Lindlay MacPhall—"He exposed himself to danger in assistof artillery and machine guns." exposed himself to danger in assist-Frivate Raymond Upton—"For ing and directing the evacuation of residents who failed to grasp

was going on until the train had departed "He Returned and Fought."

Capt. E. S. Dollarhide—"Refused Monday night, arrived here between his men in hand and held a post, despite serious losses, during an enemy to leave a machine gun, although and 4 a. m. yesterday and stopped for water and ice. The men entered

ed men of his squad to a first-aid station."

Private John Norris—"He repulsed to go to the rear."

Private Daniel R. Edwards—
"Handled a machine gun, although by police and locked up.

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Safe Deposit Boxes Are Scarce.



When you send for Ice Cream

send to the store that sells St. Louis Dairy Co.'s GUARANTEED Ice Cream. It is more delicious richer and smoother than ordinary ice creams because it con-tains more butterfat-made strict ly according to the high butterfat standards set by the State and Federal Governments. You will 14% butterfat in vanilla, 13% utterfat in fruit creams.



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BERNE, June 26 .- Lieut. Ashen-

den of Chicago, attached to a French flying squadron, who landed near Solothurn, arrived here last evening. He was elated that he landed in Switzerland instead of Germany. The American's machine was badly damaged. He was forced to land because his fuel supply had given out after he had lost his way in the clouds.

Diamond Rings, \$40 values, \$1 a week. Lot tis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.-Adv

Aviator Hurt in Fall Dies.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 26 .-Lieut. Claude J. Buckley, 25 years old, of Chicago, died here yesterday of injuries sustained in an airplane accident last Friday at Taliaferro field. His wife and mother, who had been summoned, departed for Chicago with the body.

RATS MUST BE KILLED



Kills Rats, Mice, Cockroaches tional excerpts from the peace speech of Dr. Richard von Kuehland Waterbugs The great destroyers of food.

mann, German Foreign Secretary, in the Reichstag, on Monday, have These pests also carry disease germs from infected places, Ready for use—money back if it fails.

Directions in 15 languages in boxes. Directions in 15 languages in boxes. Two sizes; 35c and \$1.25. approach us with peace offers which Help Save Nation's Food Supply and satisfy Germany's vital needs.'

A Real Hair Saver and Beautifier

Shows How Easy it Is to Have added, was symptomatic of the en-Plenty of Lustrous Hair.

If your hair is thinning out, prema-turely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dan-druff and your head liches like mad, quick action must be taken to save your

Foreign Secretary.
Length of the War. for then nothing can prevent baldness.
Get from Judge & Dolph Drug Co.
or at any good drug or toilet counter
today a package of Parisian sage—it
doesn't cost much and there's nothing could use that's so simple, safe beyond the autumn or the winter or fective.

will surely be delighted with the pplication. Your hair will seem mon idea among the people that the more abundant and radiant with d beauty—all itching ceases and calp feels cool and comfortable. In sage is in great demand by disting women because it is deligible. nuarters had in our time never reck-oned on a very long war. This idea

an sage is in a second color or streak perfumed, does not color or streak is incorrect."

aure you get the genuine Parisian Giroux's), for this is guaranteed two perfect satisfaction or nothing the perfect sati

Expresses Hope for New Suc-

Sees No Early End to

WANT THE WORLD

German Foreign Secretary

in Reichstag Speech Discusses Nation's Attitude

AMSTERDAM, June 26 .- Addi-

There was an absence of enthusiasm in the Reichstag debate, says a Berlin dispatch to the Handelsblad. Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann

had begun to talk when it became so dark in the House that the Deputies

could hardly be distinguished from

tire speech and its reception, espe cially the Foreign Secretary's ref-

the press gallery.

DENIES GERMANS

Toward Peace.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"I do not believe that any responsible among our enemies readiness for peace. The German Government has repeatedly laid down its standpoint in declarations intended for the widest publicity. Our enemies have nothing to show that can in any degree compare with the German peace offer, with the resolution of this House, or with the reply to the papal note.

"The declarations of our enemies would be most grievously injured and debate I pointed out that the absolute integrity of the German empire and its allies formed the necessary prerequisite condition for entering into a peace discussion or negotiations. That is our position today. "From England reproach is constantly made that we are not prepared on a hint from England to state our attitude publicly on the bleed to death in useless battle and would be most grievously injured and

cspecially of English statesmen, allowered in her development. One low as yet no peaceful ray of light to fall on the darkness of this war."

Referring to Balfour's speech, in would be most grievously injured and lowered in her development. One may here apply Von Moltke's phrase, would be most grievously injured and lowered in her development. One may here apply Von Moltke's phrase, where apply Von Moltke's phrase, where apply Von Moltke's phrase, where apply Von Moltke's phrase, which is the fundamental views of the Imperior of Government differ from those accordance with the fundamental views of the Imperior of Government differ from those accordance with the fundamental views of the Imperior of Continued Covernment differ from those accordance with the fundamental views of the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from those accordance with the Imperior of Covernment differ from the Imperior of Covernment differ fro cess of German Arms, but

duration and end could not be calculated.

"Despite the brilliant success of our arms," continued the Secretary, "there has been nowhere clearly rec"I do not believe that any respon"I d

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Placed on July Bills, Payable in August.

DRESSES SACRIFICED \$0.50

200 Silk Dresses of Taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and striped silk taffeta; all the desired Summer styles; greatly reduced for tomorrow's selling.....



Waist Clean-Up gerie Waists; splendid variety of \$1.45 styles; voiles, organdies and exquisite stripes; at about half reg-

New Wash Skirts \$1.50 \$2.25 \$2.95



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Your Government has officially set aside a day on which every loyal American is summoned to enlist as a systematic War Saver by "signing the pledge" to invest in a definite amount of War Saving Stamps each month during 1918.

Help the fighters fight by lining up with the great American "second line" that backs our boys in the trenches! Get busy and do your bit to make next Friday a day of rousing, ringing American Patriotism! Be ready to go your limit in the regular monthly purchase of Uncle Sam's War Savings Certificates throughout 1918. Step forward and again prove that St. Louis is the patriotic as well as the geographic center of these United States of America!

Join the thousands of other loyal and patriotic citizens of St. Louis that will subscribe for War Savings Certificates this week! Attend the big climax meeting in your neighborhood called by the President of the United States for the evening of June 28th and promise to buy War Savings Certificates every month of 1918.

For the convenience of those who cannot possibly attend these big patriotic meetings on June 28th, we urge you to get a subscription card

from your postman, like the one shown below; fill out for the limit you can pay during the balance of this year and give it back to the postman.

Every American CAN and SHOULD subscribe.

Pay \$4.17 Now for Each War Savings Certificate and Get Back \$5.00 From the U.S. Government on January 1st, 1923.

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I, whose signature appears above, and the members of my family whom I represent, now own.	NUMBER WATURIT VALUE AT \$5 EACH
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Street and Number	NOVEMBER Cost \$4.22 each
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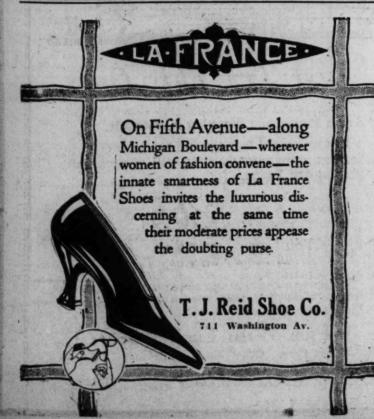
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ENTENTE VICTORY DREAM, SAYS VON KUEHLMANN

Continued From Preceding Page. n the entire complex. We must a prior concession by giving a state-ment on the Belgian question which would bind us, without the least

nding the enemy. "Mr. Balfour, moreover, by way of precaution, has added that we must in no way imagine that any agreement on the Belgian question exhausts the stock of English or Entente wishes. He prudently stained from describing those points in which he intends to announce

ore far-reaching claims or desires. The supposition is not unjustified by previous experiences that, while dressed to Paris, on the other hand covetous desires floated across the Mediterranean to the ports of Palestine and Mesopotamia at present occupied by British troops. "I hear already the justification

which will be truly given for such desires, namely, that England could not possibly make such sacrifices of d and treasure without reserving for herself most of the gains.

From Speakers' Tribune.
"The Imperial Chancellor and I have previously declared that in the present stage of development far-going advances on the road to peace can hardly any longer be expected from public statements which we shout to each other from the speaker's tribune. We, too, can adopt the words spoken by Mr. As-

He quoted from Asquith's speech of May 16, in which the former Premier said the British Govern-ment would not turn a deaf ear to a

peace proposal if it was not couched in ambiguous terms.

"We, likewise," he added, "can make the same declaration, knowing it also is our policy. Once the moment arrives—when, I cannot prophesy—that the nations which are at present locked in battle will exchange peace views, one of the preliminary conditions must be a certain degree of mutual confidence each other's honesty and chiv-

"For so long as every overture is regarded by others as a peace offensive, as a trap or as something false for the purpose of sowing disunion between the allies; so long as every attempt at a rapprochement is a once violently denounced by the ene-mies of a rapprochement in the various countries, so long will it be impossible to see how any exchange of ideas leading to peace can be be-

"Our position on the battlefields. our enormous military resources and the situation and determination at home permit us to use such language. We hope that our enemies will perceive that in view of our resources the idea of victory for the Entente is a dream, an illusion, and that they will in due course find a way to approach us with peace of-fers which will correspond with the situation and satisfy Germany's vital

Secretary von Kuhlmann made general reply to criticisms raised in the debate. He said the most difficult question in the conclusion of a and proceeded to deal in some detail with the rectifications that would be required by Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria. Discussions between the two Central Powers will offer no

Turkey and Bulgaria. The Secretary, referring to the difficulties in settling frontier questions between Turkey and Bulgaria owing to sentimental grievances left by the Balkan war, and said that Germany and Austria had done their best to establish a compromise. The sooner a compromise can be reached, he added, the sooner a final transfer of Northern Dobrudja to Bulga-ria can occur, and the better it will be for the interests of the entire al-liance. He added: "The establish-ment of a compromise between Turkey and Bulgaria will require thor-ough deliberations between the allies. It would be very pleasing if an agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey

relieves us of this task."
Regarding Rumania the Foreign Secretary observed that criticism had been evoked because Germany had demanded no war indemnity in money or in the economic domain. Such an indemnity was not provided for in the instructions to the nego-tiators, added the Secretary, who continued:

"Rumania has, however, under the group of treaties submitted to you, very considerable services to Ger-many even in the way of money. With a conscientious fulfillment of obligations the Rumanian financial position will be the reverse of bril-liant and the Rumanian people will be obliged to make serious efforts in order to be able to meet these ob-ligations. The objection that Germany is not concerned is untenable, for we must render it possible for the debt or make payment." Dr. von Kuehlmann, on peace, de-

"In view of the magnitude of this war and the number of Powers, including those from overseas, that are engaged, it can hardly be expected through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations

"We wish for the German people and cur allies a free, strong, inde-pendent existence within the boun-daries drawn for us by history. We desire overseas possessions corre-sponding to our greatness and wealth, the freedom of the sea, car-rying our trade to all parts of the Dr. von Kuehlmann announced

that within the next few days a con-ference would be held at Constantinople where the questions that had arisen between the quadruple alliance and "the Caucasian people" would "find a settlement."

As to Poland, Dr. von Kuehlmann said that not only was the Polish question inherently difficult, but the almost inseparable connection tween it and the solution of the

in self or two-tone—white and black; pair,
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

"Quality" Silk Gloves
More of them in a special purchase lot of Milanese silk, heavily embroidered backs, in self or two-tone—white

Charge Purchases Remainder of month will appear on statements rendered August 1st.

Each Day New Offerings in Summer's Needfuls

White Linen Pumps

A New Idea in Summer Footwear

THEY are the daintiest sort of Summer Footwear, and they are fashioned on lasts that are distinctly new. The "Arcadia" pattern is the one shown. It has hand-turned soles, white-covered full French heels, and is to be had in all widths \$5.00 and sizes, at, pair,

Women's Pumps Oddments of Stock Choice at \$3.95

Some broken lines and odds and ends of different styles, including patent and dull leathers, have been grouped together, and are offered for Thursday at the low price

Petticoats of White Every Woman Needs Them

THE Summer costume is incomplete without a white Petticoat.

Here are two exceptional chances for securing good Petticoats at a small price.

White Sateen Tubable Petticoats, with deep Habutai silk sectional tucked flounce, and finished with small hemstitched ruffle, clastic at waist, special \$1.98

White Sateen Petticoats, double panel front, tucked ruffle, both in regular and extra \$1.25

(Second Floor.)





A House Dress Event With Many Surprises

AS welcome as a cool day is this sale which offers several hundred fresh, new House Dresses at a fraction of their worth.

At \$1.98 There are light, medium and dark shades of percales, made in waistline and straight box plaited styles, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 36

Also at \$1.98 Are two-piece Combination Dresses of white pique skirt, and rose, green, tan or brown smock, in sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46 only.

(Second Floor.)

Straw Hat Prices

Are Greatly Reduced

WELCOME news to the man who has not as yet bought a "straw and to the other man who is about ready for his second "straw" of the season. The entire stock is subject to material reduction.



S. B. & F. "Special" Hats At \$1.50 Including Sennets, Milan Braids, Porto Ricans, Fancy Braids and Mad-

All Finest Straws \$3.95 Now Included are fine Sennets, Milans, Splits and All Other Straws

\$2.35 Now Including fine Splits, Sennets, Milans and Mackinaws Panamas, Leghorns and Bangkoks, in three groups at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.45.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)



The Misses' Store Announces-

A Sale of 875 Dresses

THROUGH an opportune arrangement with a leading maker of Misses' Dresses, we secured his entire surplus stock of beautiful Tub Frocks at a great sacrifice, and they are offered Thursday in three lots

\$7.75 and \$0.75

There are a number of captivating modes—individual in their stylelines and distinctively trimmed-fashioned from printed and woven voiles, plaid and checked ginghams, white nets, linens and novelty cotton fabrics. The wanted shades, both light and dark are shown. All sizes 14 (Misses' Dept .- Third Floor.)

Midsummer Wash Goods Sale

AN event well timed to the needs of women, and offering sheer Summery materials that insure cool and dainty dresses. There are also heavier fabrics for suits and skirts. In every instance the items quoted convey great savings.

45-in. White Voiles, Yd., 29c Fine, sheer quality, used for waists, dresses, etc. Buying limit of 10 yards.'

New Printed Voiles, Yd., 35c Large assortment of beautiful patterns, in this season's newest designs, fine quality and 36 in.

"Beauty" Organdie Voiles, Yard, 19c . Fine quality, white ground with colored stripes, 36 inches

Colored Yarn Voiles,
Yard, 25c
White grounds, with colored
woven fancy stripes, extra fine
quality, yard wide. Zephyr Dress Ginghams,

Yard, 95c
David & John Anderson's im ported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, in solid shades, plaids, checks and stripes, 32 inches wide.

Fancy Striped Gabar-dine, Yard, 50c This season's most won-derful skirt, dress and suit fabric. Fancy patterns. Yard wide. While lot lasts.

500 Pieces Newest Printed Voiles, Yard, 22c

Offered much under to-day's value. Extra fine quality, all this season's most beautiful designs and colorings, 36 inches wide, and of an exceptionally fine quality.

Plaid Organdie Voile, 35c Very sheer and fine quality— white ground with fancy woven colored cord plaids. 34 inches

Printed Voiles, Yard, 75c In the most beautiful designs, very sheer, 40 inches wide and of excellent quality.

Colored Voiles, Yd., 50c Many beautiful solid shades, extra fine quality and 36 inches

Fancy Striped Skirting, 19c Fine quality, white ground with wide colored stripes, for suits, skirts and dresses. Yard Tub Shirtings, Yard, 50c Silk-and-lisle—white ground with fancy woven colored stripes, exceptionally fine quali-ty and 32 inches wide.

Plaid Organdie, Yard, 25c Fine, sheer quality, white ground with printed plaids. 36 inches wide. While the lot

White Dotted Swiss, Yd., 25c Fine, sheer quality, with neat pin dots. Yard wide. For waists and dresses.

Plaid Ginghams, Yard, 29c
The season's newest printed
Gingham, many plaids in beautiful color combinations. 32 in.

Voile-Marquisette, Yd., 15c White ground with black wov-en stripes. Extra fine quality and yard wide.

10 Yards Longcloth
for \$1.95
Pine, soft-finish, 36 inwide, for women's and children's fine undergarments,
offered at less than manufacturer's cost.

(Second Ploor.)

The Semi-Annual

Shirt Sale

Continues Thursday with interest unabated, and with offerings still of an extraordinary nature. This is decidedly the one big Shirt Sale of the season, and no one knows when the values will be duplicated. You will find satisfactory selection in the three lots,

at \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00

Men of good judgment will agree that it is a good plan now to BUY ALL THE SHIRTS YOU CAN.



Supplementing the Shirt Sale Is a Sale of 6000 "Silver" Collars

Made by George P. Ide

Six for 75c-\$1.35 Per Dozen

There are eight good styles, including high and low collars, pointed and rounded ends, of madras and plain materials. They are in quarter sizes from 131/2 to 18, with all sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

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ENTENTE VICTORY ONLY DREAM, SAYS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

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\$20 -- \$22.50 -- \$25

COATS and SUITS \$10.00

Sleeveless Coats Cloth Coats

> Cloth Coats, sleeveless silk and velvet Jackets and short silk Coats; a limited number; broken assortments and

Cloth Suits

Broken assortments in both cloth and silk Suits; one of a kind styles; limited quantity; going at less than the cost of the materials.

No. C. O. D.'s; No Exchanges; No Refunds.



Fresh Shipment of Wash Frocks

Dresses of Taffeta and Georgette

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Foreign Minister, "that before there are general peace negotiations in Europe, the zealous efforts of the VON KUEHLMANN statesmen concerned will result in their finding a solution acceptable

> In discussing the situation in the "In her advance from territories falling to her under the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, Turkey, for reasons of safety, pushed the left wing of her advancing troops into regions which indubitably could not be permanent-ly occupied or annexed. The chiefs of staff have discussed this matter and the Turkish advance in the Cau-

von Kuehlmann, referring to the arious Governments formed in the aucasus region, said:

"Turkey, in the Brest-Litovsk reaty, having received the promise of regaining the districts which she ost in 1877 to the Russians, found herself obliged quite recently by the strategic developments in Upper Me-sopotamia to utilize the Batum-Taacross the Aderbijen region of Per-

sia to the Tigris Valley."

The Foreign Secretary said an greement had been reached whereby the fortifications on the Aland Islands, in the Baltic, were to be re-moved, but that a final decision had not yet been reached regarding the

"We hope and desire, however," Dr. von Kuehlmann said, "this ques-tion will be so settled that the maxithe advantage of all dwellers on the Baltic coast the nonemployment of the islands for military purposes may e assured for all time." Speaking on the military situation

on the Austro-Italian front, Dr. von Kuehlmann ignored the Austrian retreat across the Piave and told his hearers in the Reichstag:

"The Austro-Hungarian army has a dashing onslaught attacked the Italian positions, achieved noteworthy successes and has pinned down large and important enemy forces on that front." Russian Situation.

With reference to Russia, Dr. von o believe the great process of ferconflicting forces which the disappearance of the Czaristic power released has reached permanent equilibrium. All conditions in the former empire of the Czar must to a certain extent be described as uncertain. Our policy, in view of this situation, is close observation and utmost caution and, so far as purely internal affairs are concerned, cor-

respondingly wise reserve.
"The leaven of national fermentation within the Russian body politic led to the detachment and severance of a whole series of entities which have partly attained full national status and are partly develop-

ing toward that end. "In Finland, the battle has been decided in favor of the party which was striving for Finland's inde-pendence. The soil of Finland has been cleared of Red Guards and verything points to Finland being about to develop that high culture which is hers in the form of an independent State."

Brest-Litovsk Treaty. The Secretary said the number of German troops which participated in the battles of Finland, at the latter's request, was small, but that they undoubtedly contributed their share in shaping events.
"By the treaty of Brest-Litovsk,"

Courland and Lithuania were severed from the Russian empire. It was from the outset clear to the negotiators that the partition of the Baltic region by the line fixed in the

"It was hard for the Lettish por ulation to endure the prospect of be ing cut up. The historical interna hesion of the entire Baltic region suggested at that time objections against the possibility of a lasting separation between Livonia, Estho

"But conditions arising from the difficult situation created, on the one part, by the complete dissolution of the Russian state, and, on the other, for us by the desire and necessity of arriving at certain settlement in the East, involved for us the necessity of concluding peace as it was

Livonia's Call for Help.

"In agreement with the entire German public, we resolved to give ear to Livonia's appeal for help and replace the reign of terror carried on by the Red Guards by a reign of peace and order. The inhabitants of these provinces, mindful of the misgovernment and terrible suffer-ings which they must endure, turned to the German authorities.
"The Imperial Government from

the outset took the standpoint that it was highly desirable, before finally giving diplomatic recognition to the states which detached themselves from the former Russian empire, to sia as to the form of recognition of the states should take. This line of conduct will not be departed from." After referring to the discussion which had taken place with the So viet Government, Dr. von Kuehl-mann said that a conference was about to take place in Berlin under his presidency, at which an attempt will be made to bring about friendly

agreement on all points still pending.
"I can express the hope that the spond with the requirements and wishes of the populations there and the interests of the German people, the Secretary added. "I will not go more closely into the future of Cour-land and Lithuania, which lie main-ly within the domain of the home

department. Dr. von Kuehlmann paid tribute to the neutral states which had "of-fered, if need be, the hospitality of heir countries for a discussion be-

their countries for a discussion be-tween the belligerents."

Spanish Neutrality.

He added: "Any fears that some change might occur in the strict ob-servance of Spanish neutrality ap-pear to be at present in no way jus-ified. In America some small

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There will be music by the Letter Carriers' Band, invocation by a St Louis minister, reading of the President's proclamation setting aside June 28 as War Savings day, by Joseph R. Barroll, chairman of the War Savings Committee of St. Louis and addresses by James P. Bradley Postmaster Selph and Mrs. N. A. Mc Millan, chairman of the Women's Di vision of the War Savings Committee of St. Louis.

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In addition, the Italian, Polish and Bohemian societies have been invited to participate. The members of the Women's Committee, Council of Defense, will be guests of honor, There will be 500 letter carriers in uniform and 350 insurance agents

who will act as ushers and salesmen. There will be 100 representatives m the Colored Women's Unit, St Louis Women's Committee, Council of National Defense, under the direct ion of Mrs. Victoria Clay Haley The "Government House" has been

built by subscriptions of nine St. Louisans and will be used throughout the period of the war for the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps, Liberty Bonds and war relief work. At the dedication there will be a comthe dedication there will be a com-pany of Home Guards and the Great Lakes Naval Band

The War Board of Religious Organizations will be in charge of the "Government House" on the day of dedication, and throughout the summer for the sale of War Savings cer-tificates. Mrs. Louis Brooks is chairman, and each day one of the churches composing the board will be on duty at the "Government

ENTENTE VICTORY ONLY DREAM, SAYS VON KUEHLMANN

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states, under the ever-increasing pressure of the United States, have joined the enemy ranks, but no substantial changes in the position have taken place. The imperial Government's policy is to do everything that can be done to render impossi ble the entry of further neutral states into the ranks of our enemies. The Secretary said victories had given the Germans the initiative in France, and he continued: "We can hope that the summer and autumn

Washington Views Speech as "Peace Offensive."

will bring to our arms a new and

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 26. - Germany's latest declaration of aims, as enunciated yesterday in the Reichstag by Dr. von Kuehlmann, Minister for Foreign Affairs, is re-garded by officials here as merely another phase, in Germany's old cycle of military drives and peace

In the official view, Dr. von Kuehlmann's only new contribution was the attempt to fasten principal responsibility for planning the war Russia, the only great nation whose power has been broken by the eutonic military and propaganda nines. Since Germany previousa lesser degree, France were re-consible for the hostilities, this ove by the Minister only served to strengthen the belief that a main purpose of the speech was to invite

peace proposals from the west. The view here is that, having gotten as far westward as the power of its army was able to reach in the last drive, and fearing a substantial loss of the Italian territory occupied by Austria as the result of the brilliant counter offensive by

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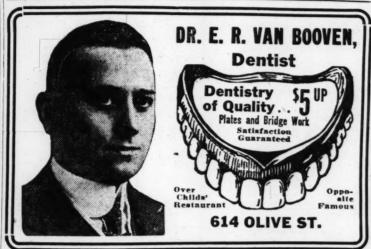
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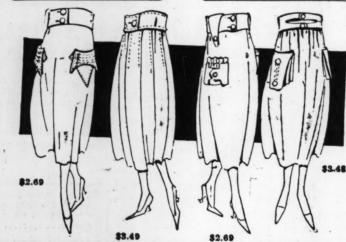
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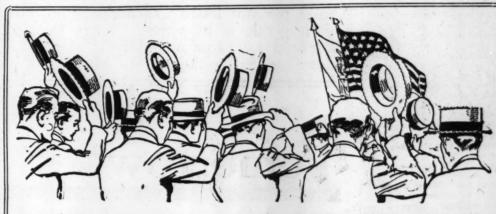
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VON HERTLING NOT IN FAVOR OF A **LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

Chancellor Intimates Such a Combination After War Might Make It Uncomfortable for Germany.

AMSTERDAM, June 26.-Ther will be no further discussion of Pres ident Wilson's four principles of basis for general peace by Count von Hertling, the imperial German Chancellor. This announcement was made by the Chancellor in the Reichstag in the debate after the speech of Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann. Proposal of a league of nations after the war is not looked upon with favor by Count von Hert-ling, who intimated that such a league might make it uncomfortable for Germany.

"I originally had no intention of taking part in this debate," said the Chancellor. "The reasons for my contemplated reserve are obvious, namely, the experiences I have had, together with my predecessor's re marks, in previous speeches. Regarded as Trap.

"If we spoke our willingness for peace, that was regarded as a symptom of weakness and our immediate ly impending collapse. By others i was interpreted as crafty traps.

"Did we speak, on the other hand

of our unshakable will to defend our selves in a war of conquest so criminally thrust upon us it was said that it was the voice of German militarism to which even the leading states men must submit willy nilly.

"I went a step further on Feb. 24 and expressly stated my attitude toward the message of President Wilson, in which he discussed his four points, and gave, in principle, my assent to them. I said that these four points of President Wilson might possibly form the basis of a general world peace. No utterance of Presi dent Wilson whatever followed this so that there is no object in spinning further threads there started.

"There is still less object after statements which have since reached us, especially from America. These statements, indeed, made it really clear what is to be understood from a peace league of peoples or a league of peoples for the maintenance of freedom and justice.

"Our opponents made it clear that

they would be the kernel of this league of people and that it would in this way not be difficult to isolate the upward strivings of Germany and by economic strangulation to ex tinguish her vital breath. I considered it as against this quite proper that the Foreign Secretary make a statement on the details of our political position in the East from Fin-land to the Black Sea and in my opinion he fulfilled the task thor-oughly."

"On the other hand," continued Count von Hertling, "some of his statements were given a more or less

Won't Discuss Responsibility. The Chancellor said he would not go into the question of the responsibility for the war. "There are already testimonies that Germany was not to blame," he added.

"I fell obliged to clear away the misunderstanding which, it seems, we obtained in the interpretation of the second part of the State Secretary's statement," he continued "The tendency of these utterances of the State Secretary was purely to ascribe the responsibility for the continuation and immeasurable pro-longation of this terrible war to the enemy powers entirely in the sense I had indicated on Feb. 24, for it goes without saying there can be no question of lessening our energetic defense or our will, or of shaking our confidence in victory."
Stormy applause followed this utterance by the Chancellor.

"Now, as before," he added, "the ruer of the Empire, the princes and the people stand closely and confi-dently together. They trust in our incomparable tro ops, our incompar able army leaders and our united people which are unshakably standing together, and we hope that the Almighty, who hitherto has helped

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us, and led us from victory to wic-tory, will reward this faithful (Ser-man people."

"Bloodthirsty as Ever."

Regret was expressed by Dep m'y not strengthen the will to peace.

Groeber, Centrist, that the utterances of the Fe eign Secretary were still as bloodth. Y as ever. He added:

"Newertheless, I believe we have passed the climax of international betred. German war aims offer not strengthen the will to peace. "Abroad," he continued, "they will, I fear, regard it as a new peace offensive. An appeal to the good will of England is useless." hatred. German war aims offer no obstacles to a truce of God."

Count von Westarr, Conservative

ten by a Torquay policeman, who

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said that the words of the Foreign had left his wife for another wom-Secretary regarding responsibility an, was read in court when she ap-for the war alarmed him and that plied for a separation. In it he perance mission," was the comment Von Kuehlmann's declaration did agreed to pay her \$2.50 a week so of the wife's solicitor

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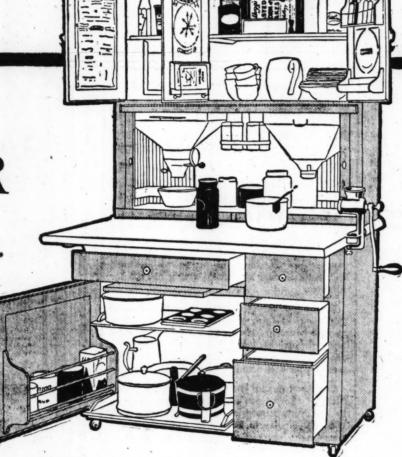
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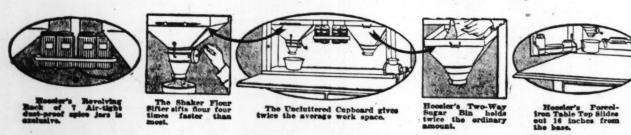
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Attorneys Report to Labor Commission That Government Has Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Government now has the power to control the question of fares charged by street railways, according to the opinion of a committee of attorneys which will report to William Howard Taft and Frank P. Walsh, chair

nen of the War Labor Commission

The decision of the committee, which was reached late today after an all-day struggle with the problem of Government jurisdiction over fares, is regarded as one of the most mportant reached at the conferences relative to street railways now being conducted by the War Labor Com-

The committee acted at the suggestion of Taft and Walsh and while its decision is not official in any way, carded highly by the War Labor

The fare question is regarded as the crux in the settlement of various street railway labor difficulties throughout the country. The cities of East St. Louis, Alton and Gales burg in Illinois are directly concerned and practically every other city in the country will be concerned in the future with the question of jurisdic-

It is the opinion of the committee that without further grant of power by Congress the Government can assume control, which is now vested in state utility commissions, to in-crease rates of fare. Only one dissenting voice was reached, and that came from Cleveland, O., where the city is desirous of retaining its juris

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MAN REPORTED KILLED IN FRANCE WRITES FRIENDS HERE

Ray Ullmark Was Wounded, and Now Is Convalescing in an English Hospital.

St. Louis friends of Ray Ullmark of C. Company, Twelfth Engineers, who was reported killed in action April 26, yesterday received a letter dated in France, May 13, from Ullmark stating that he escaped with a broken nose and broken arm. He writes that he is convalescing in an English hospital, and expects soon to be quite well.

The report of Ullmark's death reached St. Louis two weeks ago in a letter from Thomas Plenon, also of St. Louis, a comrade. Ullmark's name was not mentioned in the cas-

Before joining the Twelfth Engineers' Regiment, which was recruited in St. Louis, Ullmark was a drug clerk at the Judge & Dolph drug store, at 515 Olive street, and lived at 1018 Eugenia street. He came

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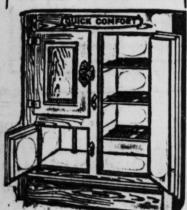
Have Opposed Soldiers' Fund. It is believed that the reported refusal of John Weber, a wealthy retired farmer, to contribute to the entertainment fund for departing soldiers from New Douglas, or to permit his wife to, and his alleged statement to Miss Della Britt, the committee chairman, that it was "all foolishness," had something to do with the fact that when Weber arose yesterday he found his house

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Feet Bound. Mrs. Lillian McClelland, 29 years she said. old, of 311 Lafayette avenue, was lying on the floor in the kitchen, her hands and feet tied with clothesline, when her husband, William McClelland, returned from work last eve-

talk as the result of having been choked and beaten by a ragman. He

but could not recall his name. Mrs. Mary Krack, who lives next gation, which has a church at Arsedoor to the McClellands, told police-men that she saw the ragman enter which the Rev. Carl Cramer is pasthe McClelland home at 1:30 p. m., tor, was granted a charter yester and that he remained there for two day by Circuit Judge Koerner. Obhours. She heard no unusual sounds.

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Where the Meetings Will Be

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Engine House No. 34, 8227 South Broadway. Carondelet School, 8221 Minnesota av. St. Boniface School Hall, 7623 Michigan av. Police Station No. 1, Robert and Pennsylvania. Lyon School, 7417 Vermont av. Lyon School, 7417 Vermont av.
Our Lady of Coradonga, 7100 Virginia av.
Gardenville School, 6651 Gravois av.
Engine House No. 23, 129 West Kraus st.
Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 Michigan av.
Blow School, 516 Loughborough av.
Sta. Mary and Joseph, 6304 Minnesota av.
Des Peres School, 6307 Michigan av.
Dover Place Christian Church, Dover and Alabama.
Our Lady of Sorrows, 5817 South King's highway. Our Lady of Sorrows, 5817 South King's highway. Devonshire School, 5330 Devonshire av. St. Cecelia, 5404 Louisiana av. Engine House No. 51, 4300 Eichelberger st. St. John the Baptist, 4172 Delor st. Cleveland High School, 4353 Virginia av. St. Hedwig, 3212 Pulaski st. Mount Pleasant School, 4528 Nebraska av. Engine House No. 44, North Dakota and Compton av. Christy Memorial, Morgan Ford road and Neosho st. Oak Hill School, 4218 Bingham av. St. Anthony's School Hall, 3200 Meramec st. Meramec School, 2745 Meramec st. St. Thomas of Aquin, 3949 Iowa av. Engine House No. 38, 3500 South Grand av. Froebel School, 3709 Nebraska av. Monroe School, 3673A South Broadway. Holy Innocents (Episcopal), Tholozan and Morgan Ford. Engine House No. 35, 5450 Arsenal st. Longfellow School, 3134 Ivanhoe av. Canterbury School, 7124 Canterbury av. Epiphany School Hall, 6590 Smiley av. Holy Family School Hall, 4133 Humphrey st. Mann School, 4047 Juniata st. St. Pius School Hall, 3530 Utah st. Church of the Messiah, Grand and Pestalozzi Grant School, 3009 Pennsylvania av. Garfield School, 2612 Wyoming st. Shepard School, 3450 Wisconsin av. Engine House No. 49, Magnolia and Vandenburgh. Rose Fanning School, 3417 Grace av. Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway. St. Agatha's School, 3239 South Ninth st.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. St. Wenceslaus, 3014 Oregon av. St. Francis de Sales School Hall, Iowa and Sidney sts.
Teachers' College, 1517 South Theresa av.
Immaculate Conception School Hall, 3031 Park av.
Barr Branch Library, Lafayette and Jefferson avs.
Hodgen School, 2748 Henrietta st. St. Henry's (German) R. C. Hall, 2747 Rutger st. Ebenezer Evang. Church, 2921 McNair av. Fremont School, 2840 Wisconsin av. Charless School, 2226 Shenandoah av. Magnolia Police Station (Seventh District), Grand and McKinley High School, Missouri and Russell ava.

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Missouri and Albion Clinton School, 1109 Grattan st. Clinton Branch School, 1218 Grattan st. Bethlehem Congregational Church, 1301 Allen av. The Assumption School, Ninth and Sidney st. Police Station No. 2, Ninth and Wyoming st. Our Lady of Szestochowa School, Bismarck and Victor sts. Humboldt School, 2516 South Ninth st. Engine House No. 11, 2400 Bismarck st. SS. Peter and Paul's Parish School, 1919 South Seventh st. Soulard Branch Library, Seventh and Soulard sts. St. Vincent de Paul School, Ninth and Park av. Pestalozzi School, 1428 South Seventh st. Holy Angels' School, 1339 La Salle st. St. Joseph (Croatian) School, 1035 Chouteau av Madison School, 1118 South Seventh st.
St. Marys of Victory School, 744 South Third st.
Old Cathedral School Hall, 209 Walnut st.
Courthouse, Corner Market and Broadway. City Hall, Twelfth and Market sts. Lincoln School (colored), 2233 Eugenia st. Engine House No. 32, 2000 Washington av. St. Malachy's School Hall, Twenty-ninth and Clark av. Pope School, Ewing and Laclede avs. Banneker School (colored), 2640 Lucas av Engine House No. 21, 3417 Market st. Shenandoah School, 2330 Tennessee av.

Memorial M. E. Church, northwest corner Accomac and Central High School, 1030 North Grand av. Divoll School, 2918 Dayton st.
Carr Lane School, 2308 Carr st.
Franklin School, 814 North Nineteenth st.
St. Stanislaus' School, 1417 North Twentieth st.
O'Fallon School, 1409 North Fifteenth st. Carr School, 1421 Carr st.
St. Lawrence O'Toole's School, Fourteenth st., near O'Fal-Jefferson School, 903 Wash st. Henry School, 1220 North Tenth st. St. Patrick's School, 1207 North Sixth st

St. Bridget's School, Jefferson and Stoddard. St. Nicholas' School, 1827 Lucas av. Compton Heights Christian Church, California and St. Vincent avs. WESTERN DISTRICT.

Sherman School, 3942 Flad av. Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Spring and Russel avs. Mullanphy School, 4221 Shaw av. Shaw Av. Methodist Church, Tower Grove and Shaw avs. Shaw School, 5329 Columbia av Fairmount Branch Library, 5113 Daggett av. St. Ambrose's School, 2110 Cooper st. St. Aloysius' School, 5608 North Magnolia. Clifton Heights School, 2725 Clifton av. St. Margaret's Church Hall, Flad av. and Thirty-ninth st. Roe School, 6822 Mitchell av. Dewey School, Grandview and Clayton avs. St. James' School, 1368 Tamm av. Gratiot School, 1615 Billon av. Engine House No. 42, 5749 Manchester av. Adams School, 1311 Tower Grove av. Evang. Lutheran Synog., King's highway and Gibson av. St. Cronan's School, 1203 Boyle av. Wheatley School (colored), 4329 Papin st. Engine House No. 50, 223 South Newstead av Police Station, District No. 11, Newstead and Laclede avs. Rock Springs School, 3974 Sarpy av. St. Louis University, 3642 Lindell bl. Union M. E. Church, 3610 Delmar bl. Marquette School, 4015 McPherson av. St. George's Chapel, Olive and Pendleton av. Field School, 4466 Olive st. Cabanne Branch Library, Cabanne and Union avs. St. Ann's School, 1220 Whittier st.

Riddick School, 4136 Evans av. First United Presbyterian Church, Morgan and Newstead av. Visitation School, 4515 Evans av. Compton Park Congregational Church, Aubert and Foun tain avs. St. John's M. E. South Church, King's highway and Wash-

ington av.
Soldan High School, 918 North Union av.
Union Av. Christian Church, Union and Von Versen avs.
Hamilton School, 534 Hamilton av. St. Roch's School, 6052 Waterman av Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Waterman av. and Skink-Blewett Jr. High School, Windermere court and Windermere

Church of the Ascension, Cates and Goodfellow avs.
West Presbyterian Church, Maryville and Maple avs.
Maple Avenue M. E. Church, Maple and Belt avs.
Hempstead School, 5872 Minerva av. Arlington School, 1617 Burd av. St. Barbara's School Hall, Hamilton and Minerva avs. West Park Baptist Church, 5944 Easton av. First Presbyterian Church, Sarah and Washington av. Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Euclid av. and Page bl.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly av. St. Edward's School Hall, 2709 Clara av. Cupples School, 1641 North King's highway. Blessed Sacrament School, 5107 Northland av. Benton School, 2847 North King's highway. Walnut Park School, 8115 Thekla av. Mount Auburn Sunday School, Cote Brilliante and Hodia-

Baden School, 8724 Hall's Ferry road. Holy Cross School, 8115 Church road. Nativity of Our Lord School, 5811 Harney av. Strodtman Heights Christian Church, 5547 Lilian av. King's highway School, 4900 Penrose st. Harney Heights School, 5316 Ruskin av. Engine House No. 47, Florissant and Calvary avs. Ashland School, 3921 Newstead av. Cote Brilliante School, 2616 Cora av. The Holy Ghost School, 1911 North Taylor av Sumner High School (colored), 4270 Cottage av. Farragut School, 4025 Sullivan av. Holy Rosary School, 3916 Newstead av. Pilgrim Evang. Lutheran Church, Fair and Florissant avs. Harrison School, 4163 Green Lea pl Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, 2011 Linton av. Lowell School, 5335 Bellevne st. Holy Name School Hall, 2041 East Grand av. Yeatman High School, 3616 North Garrison av St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avs. Bates School, 3640 North Market st. St. Theresa's School, 2413 North Grand av. Grace English Evang. Lutheran Church, 3121 St. Louis av. Columbia School, 2750 North Garrison av. St. Leo's School Hall, 2315 Mullanphy st. Howard School, 2333 Benton st. Irving School, 3829 North Twenty-fifth st. Engine House No. 5, 2400 North Twenty-second st. Blair School, 2707 Rauschenbach av.
Divoll Public Branch Library, Eleventh and Farrar sta.
Holy Trinity School, 3519 North Fourteenth st.
Ames School, 1313 Hebert st.
The Eden M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Warren sta.

Holy Cross House, Marion pl., between Eleventh and Twelfth St. Liborius School. 1835 North Eighteenth st. Crunden Branch Library, Fourteenth and Cass av. Douglas School. 1705 North Eleventh st. Webster School. 2127 North Eleventh st. St. Casimer's School, 1621 North Eighth st. Neidringhaus Memorial, 703 Cass av. St. John's Evang. Church. Fourteenth and Madison sta Police Station, Sixth District, Ninth and Angelica sta. St. Michael's School, 2204 North Eleventh st. Bryan Hill School, 2128 Gano av. Sacred Heart School, Twenty-fifth and St. Louis av. St. Augustine's School, 3114 Lismore st. Matthew's School, 2715 Sarah st. Bethlehem Ev. Luth. Congregation Church, 19th and Se bury sts.

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NE of the most absorbing and one of the things of most vital interest to women just now is the War Savings Stamp campaign which is in full swing this week. Different societies and organi-zations have charge of the booths at the hotels and other buildings and the week opened Monday with the members of the Equal Suffrage League in command. Yesterday the Daughters of the American Revolution took over the booths under the direction of Mrs. John Trigg Moss. Today various other patriotic societies under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray, were in charge and among those who assisted were Mrs. William Bagnell and Mrs. James Hunt Lucas in charge of the Order of the Crown and the Americans of Armorial Ancestors.

The F. F. Vs of 1607-20 during the settlement of Jamestown were represented by Mrs. Cabell Gray and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray. The Colonial Dames had Mrs. James Allison and Mrs. Mary Polk Winn and the Daughters of 1812 had Mrs. Theodore Shelton and Mrs. De Garmo. The Colonial Governors Society was represented by Mrs. James Sloan and The Founders and Patriotic Society by Mrs. Edward G. Tutt.

The Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century were represented by Mrs. A. W. Southward and the booth of the Huguenots of South Carolina and New York was presided over by Mrs. J. V. S. Barrett. The Ark and the Dove and the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe were in charge of Mrs. Philip Hale and her daughter, Mrs. Frank C.

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array, representing almost every Tomorrow the United Daughters Meyer chairman, will have charge and Friday the Federated Clubs under the chairmanship of Mrs A. E. Reton will take possession of

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Finlay of 4938 Berlin avenue are spending the summer at Traverse City, Mich. and during their absence Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rogers are occupy ing their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rog ers have returned to St. Louis after a six years' absence in Russia, Lonnd South America.

Miss Martha McChesney of 4406 McPherson avenue departed today with her father, William S. McChesney Jr., for a brief visit to New York. They expect to return the first of next week.

Miss Marion Banister is one of the young girls who will assist in the Red Cross Doll Booth at the Sunset Hill Country Club, Red Cross day on Saturday, which will be one of the rgest and most interesting patriotic

Mrs. Richard Morey of 5236 Washington boulevard will depart next Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will join her husband who is there in the Government shipbuilding interests. Mrs. Morey exects to spend part of the summer at tlantic Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Minnie J. Nulsen of 3029 Longfellow boulevard and her daughter, Miss Annabel Nulsen expect to depart about the middle of July for Huronia Beach, Mich., where they will open their cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Shoenberg and sons of 8 Washington terrace have departed for the summer and are at the Edgecrest Cottage, Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dalrym ple, who formerly resided at 1217 Hamilton avenue, have taken an apartment at 6286 Cates avenue. Mrs. Dalrymple's mother, Mrs. Lee D Allen, who has spent the winter in New York, is her guest.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Lee of 5043 Washington boulevard expect to depart July 1 for New York City, where ney will visit their son, Ivy L. Lee and his family.

Col. and Mrs. M. Shoenberg of the Washington Hotel departed Tuesday morning to spend part of the summer at the Monterey Hotel, North Asbury,

The marriage of Miss Alice Affolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Affolter of 4605 Page boulevard, to Clarence Stolz of Walnut Park, will be solemnized this even-ing at 7 o'clock at the Salem M. E. Church at Page and Pendleton ave-nues, with the Rev. Maulle official-

W. Affolter, will be the matron of honor and Miss Leona Shapsick will be the bridesmaid. Neal Battell will serve as best man and the grooms-man will be F. W. Affolter, with little

Leota Stolz, the bridegroom's sis-ter, as flower girl. The bride will be gowned in white tulle over satin. The court train is of tulle and satin and her veil of tulle will be caught with orange

ket of pink sweet peas. A reception will follow the ceremony at the llings, Barns and Other Property Destroyed Near Green City. UNIONVILLE, Mo., June 26.—A bride's home and after a short honeymoon trip the couple will be at tornado that passed south of Green home temporarily with the bride's City, Mo., late Monday night, killed five persons, injured a number of Its new store, 517 Olive, July 1.—Adv

lingerie frock and will carry a bas- TORNADO KILLS 5 MISSOURIANS others and destroyed many dwellings, years old: Mrs. William White. 40: Mrs. Bina Abernathy, 29; Flint John son, 40; Mrs. Bernie Smart, 23.

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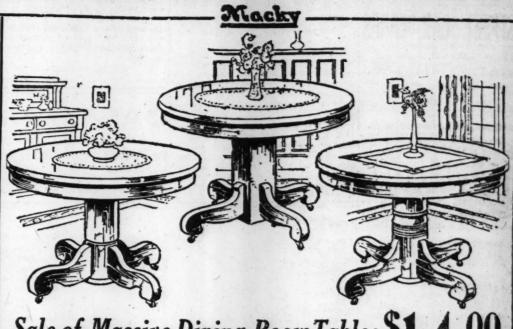
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Seven children, residing in the

\$2.40 to the fund. A show and lemonade stand at 3030 Cass avenue, last Saturday afternoon, brought in \$4.15. The en-terprise was conducted by the folowing children: Zelda Florent, 11. of 3030 Cass; Gertrude and Hilda Stein, 10 and 7, respectively, of 3022 Cass: Dorothy Klohr. 6, 3034 Cass. nd Sarah Needle, 10, of 3044 Cass

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Program of motion pictures and usic will be given at the Central M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, tomorrow night at the mi-monthly open-house meeting.

The Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard, will hold its semimonthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Statler Hotel, and will receive formally into than 200 persons who joined the aux-

Harry J. Janders, who has been connected as a committeeman with he Railroad Y. M. C. A. for the past our years, and was formerly in the T. Railway, has accepted appointnt from the National War Work ouncil as Y. M. C. A. secretary, and

POLICE ITEMS

in the back at 10:30 o'clock last night by her husband, John Mennsio 47 years old, a cook. She was taken the city hospital. Mennsio was

spare ribs and liberty cabbage. interfered with her

ministerial calling exempted him from military service.

of 1112 St. Louis avenue. His left leg was broken.

Four automobiles reported stolen

An inventory completed yesterday showed that burglars who, last week, got into the storeroom of the Edwin Schiele Distilling Co., 118 North Third street, stole three barrels of whisky, 16 cases of whisky and several bottles of brandy, all valued at \$1000.

Joseph Schloemer, 39 years old, of 1513 South Tenth street, was found dead in his room yesterday after-noon. The police were informed that he had been suffering from cancer.

The body of a man about 50 years old, taken from the river at Ferry street yesterday, is at the morgue awaiting identification. containing \$2 found in the man's pocket bore the trade stamp of a grocer in Sharon, Pa. The body apparently had been in the water a

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- President Wilson has given his approval to plans of congressional leaders for a brief recess of Congress while the new revenue bill is being prepared by the House Ways and Means Com-

A Few Copies of the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac, The big war information number—re-main on hand at the Post-Dispatch Counter. Price 30c, by mail 35c.—

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Nephew, 17, in Canadian Forces.

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The Palace Will Open Its new store, 517 Olive, July 1.—Adv.

CLOTHING

Mrs. Mary Mennsio, 39 years old, of 1000 North Sixth street, was shot

4104 North Broadway, was taken to the city hospital last night after she had swallowed a small bone at din-

Rev. George Washington Williams, 32 years old, a negro, of 3831 Cook avenue, was arrested last night for having failed to register for the draft. He told the police that he was under the impression that his

Stanley Podlski, 6 years old, of 1711 North Eighth street, was knocked down at Ninth and Madison streets yesterday afternoon by a motor truck operated by William Buyat

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. A large crowd attended the preliminary hearing here today of Irving Morgan of Kansas City, known as J. R. Jackson, who threw his wife from the stateroom window of a Burlington train,

near Shelbina, the night of June 13. John Dale, County Prosecutor, has vindow, the second that she was hird that death was caused by her

husband pushing her from the train.
The County Attorney said today
the State would prove it would have
been impossible for the woman to have been thrown from the car had she been conscious. Prosecutor Dale injected the poison element into the case after the finding of a box of chocoletes near the railroad track, close to the scene of the killing. The candy is being examined by a chemst, and if no poison is discovered Stopovers Allowed at Denver and All Western Points the poison feature will be dismissed from the indictment.

Dr. Charles Chapman, County Coroner, and Ezra Peters, undertaker, will testify, according to the Prosecutor, that Mrs. Morgan's throat was unusually black when they examined body, indicating she had been

George Birmingham of Kansas City, counsel for Morgan, declined to introduce any defense testimony, fining his efforts to cross-examining the State witnesses Morgan has confessed his act, and

will plead temporary insanity. The preliminary examination is before Sustice John T. Perry.

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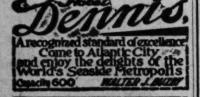
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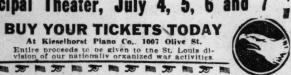
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FENT—Entered Into rest on Tuesday, June 25, 1918, at 5 a. m., Joseph Fent, beloved husband of Mary Fent, brother of Louis, John, Henry and Ben Fent, after a lingering illness at the age of 43 years.
Funeral Thursday, June 27, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 7518 North Broadway, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor, Deceased was a member of Mokane Lodge, No. 612, A. F. and A. M. Odd Fellows' and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers' Association. (c3)

sociation. (C3)
KOOP—At Little Rock, Ark., Sunday, June 16, 1918, Carl W. Koop, beloved husband of Elso Koop (nee Schoen), and brother of Lily Prinz

Concern (nee Koop).

HANEKLAU—Entered into rest on Monday June 24, 1918, at 5:50 p. m., Julia A. Haneklau, dear beloved wife of John H. Hankelau, dear mother, mother-in-law, dear sister, sister-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-first year Funeral on Thursday, June 27, at 8 a. m., from the residence, 7550 Rannells avenue, Maplewood, to St. Michael's Chul. Shrewsbury, thence to SS. Peter d Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Motor.



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Funeral Thursday, June 27 at p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DICKSON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 25, 1918, at 6:15 p. m., Lina Dickson (nee Meyer), beloved wife of Thomas Dickson, dear mother of Mrs. A. Norris, Gladys, Dorothy, Alice, Marle and Arline Dickson, dear sister of Mrs. W. Eifert, mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Friday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Lady Maccabees, Hive No. 84.

FUNERAL Entered into rest on Tuesday. June 25, at 1:30 a. m. Hilda Schlueter, beloved daughter of Carrie Schleuter (nee Schleeter, and the late William Schlueter, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aut, aged 20 years.

Funeral from residence, 4425 Anderson avenue, Thursday, June 27, at Taylor, beloved husband of Agnes Taylor, and father of Arthur F. Taylor, beloved husband of Agnes T. Taylor, beloved husband of Agne TRAUBE—Entered into rest Tuesday,
June 25, 1918, Charlotte Traube, at
the age of 76 years, dearly beloved
mother of Mrs. Louise Diener (nee
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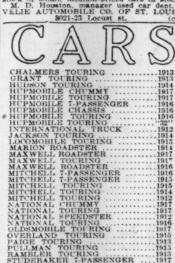
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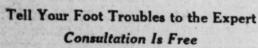
Do you have pains in the ankles or the heels?

Have you painful callouses on the balls of your feet or cramps in the toes? Do you know that sweaty feet are due to lack of circulation, and that the

first cause is usually a broken-down

Have you bunions?

Do you know that a specialist direct from the office of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl of the Scholl Mfg. Co. (largest makers of foot appliances) will examine your feet and give you advice FREE?



Last Days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Mathias J. Hrebec Gertrude H. Stoff ...1927A Geye .2858 Missour Ambrose A. McCann. Opal M. Hayes.... .1023 N. 8th George Taylor Jr. Hazel Swanland4614 Olive Wiliam H. James. Ada J. Foster1705 Good Walter Daniel Gooch. Mrs. Alverdia Malone3100 Pin Robert H. Humphreys. Mrs. Sophia Herzog .Kimmswick. Mo. .Kimmswick. Mo .6131 Columbi ..6221 Simpso Elmer Von Brunn Hope D. Wenneker Chas. A. Liemke . Blanche I. Kruege ...2341 Louisian .4262 Connection Ernst F. W. Bockstruck. Mrs. Emily Muskopf6226 Columbia ..6117 Simpson Horace Duncan . Rose C. Luebben Bernard Rice Mrs. Fannie Taylor .Kirkwood, Me John H. Hartman Mrs. Dora Wall Pana. I .406 S. 15t .4261 West Cottage .4261 West Cottage Albert H. Killinger Ellen Katheryn Pausch odie Kramer .1438 Cast John Nahorski Eugenia Yankowski Emmet J. Brennan Anna Van Iseghane Kankakee, Kankakee, Carbondale, II William M. Thompson Ada R. Jackson712 N. 16th Isaac Walker ... Pinkey D. Smith Rudolph M. Berta Mrs. Claude Coker. ...2853 Texas .5238 Alask Elliott B. Henderson Emma Hiffman ...3137 Bel Archie H. Karr Leona Bickel4405 N. 20th .4612 N. 20th .1509 Morgan .3901 Clevelan ...1221A Heber Philadelphia, Pa Wichita Falls, Tex .3322 Arlington 2720 Burd Fred O. Rudolph ... George N. Mreen ... Mrs. Carrie Stapplet

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East St. Louis

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I. C. Hiath, 5307 Michigan,
A. Spector, 5842 Garfield,
L. Pollack, 2911 Dickson,
I. F. Pack, 1390 Hodiamont,
d. B. Adams, 2657 Eads,
E. Koenig, 4947 Varrelmann,
M. Saey, 2019 Cherokee,
A. Ealer, 3148 Michigan,
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A. Ealer, 3148 Michigan,
M. Lutz, 3942 N. 25th,
C. Abaccheril, 10735 Riverview,
M. Mayer, 3718 Blair,
M. Bearman, 3024 Thomas,
J. de Havitz, Flat River, Mo.
M. Mayer, 2718 Blair,
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J. de Havitz, Flat River, Mo.
M. Davie, 6014 Etzel,
L. Mayer, 1234 Fuelld,
M. Davie, 6014 Etzel,
L. Nunn, 423A Sacramento,
A. Baoyn, 1853 President,
G. Bortha, 215 Lami,
G. Spencer, 741 Aubert,
O. Rothweller, 627 Kansas,
M. Brown, Pierson, Ill.
A. Briatkea, 1822 Dolman,
N. Mohart, 5211A Alaska,
L. Powers, 2010 S, 12th,
M. Christmann, 3146 Potomac,
J. Bledemann, 1050 Spaiding,
M. Christmann, 3146 Potomac,
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M. Schaller, 250A Elase,
A. Jurata, 1059 Garth,
T. Herold, 1104 McLaran,
F. Gabrisch, 550 Baden,
G. Low, 3819 Harritord,
B. Sandoe, 4229 West Pine,
J. Daly, 3262 Gravols,
V. Moulton, 7478 Manchester,
B. Roach, Newburry, Mo.
BURIAL PERMITS.

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Harry May, 66, 3652 Cook; apoplexy. Abby Robinson, 33, 5230 Terry; heart disse. Hodghton, 74, infirmary; sclerosis. McAuliffe, 61, 527 Genevieve; accident. ha Bugg, 76, 914 N. 21st; pneumonia. Acklin, 54, 2137 Adams. on Johnson, 38, 2744 Walnut; tubercu-Esther Jenkins, 22, 7343 Virginia; consum; tion.
J. A. Brady. 28, 3805 Greer; phthisis.
Sarah Nelson, 56, 4006A Easton.
Sarah Shock, 89, 2617½ S. 12th: scierosis.
Agnes Murphy. 6 mos., 1321 Dillon; cataryChas. Clemons, 29, 4232 N. 9th; meningitic
Carrier O'Bryan, 38, 4242 Folsom; carel noma. Permelia Shockley, 89, 711 Aubert; sclerosis John Pierbot, 43, 2139 St. Louis; pneumonia

GIRL OF 14 WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Esther Burke Entitled to Course at St. Joseph's Academy as Result. Esther Burke, 14 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burke of 4337 North Broadway, won this year's scholarship offered by the Sisters of St. Joseph for the best percentage made by a girl graduate from a parochial school taught by

the St. Joseph order. graduates and attained a percentage of 97 1/2 in grammar, history and arithmetic. She is now entitled to a four-year course at St. Joseph's Academy, 6400 Minnesota avenue.

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FAMOUS & BARR CO.

A Fourth-of-July and Vacation-Time Sale of

Auto Accessories & Sporting Goods

The stellar event of the season! A combined sale that for timeliness and value-giving sets new standards. We arranged for this event weeks ago to come at a time when motorists are planning their Fourth of July tours and prospective vacationists their trips. Splendid readiness is the signal for Thursday. Both Sections are teeming with the needed things. Both Sections have some wonderful surprises in special values. By all means, attend Thursday. You'll be amply repaid.



Havoline Oil-light or medium-Havoline Motor Grease 5-lb. pail .. 60c Stewart Speedometers for Ford roadsters and touring carscomplete with woodcowl board; \$12 list\$8.45

Blue Flame Spark Plugs-made expressly for Famous-Barr Co. -a large size copper-plated plug and equal to any \$1.00 plug on the market. 1/2 or 1/8 Back Rest Cushion-black Chase

leather-well padded and tufted, tapers from 4½ to ¼ in...\$1.95 Flexible Rider Double-Arm Shock Absorbers for Model T Fords set of four-\$6.00 value.....\$4.25

Bumpers-2-inch nickeled chanbar with black fittings— \$6 value Auto Cop Switch Locks for Fords -\$3.50 list-each\$1.45 Goggles-imitation tortoise shell, 45c

TIRES

America Heavy Car Type

Plain Tread Casings High quality and backed with

the factory adjustment guarantee

Our Price

811.52

\$15.31

\$23.37

List

MISCELLANEOUS

Adelit Carbon Remover—½ pint,
60c—pint, \$1.00—quart...\$1.60
Double-Cylinder Auto Tire Pumps
—enameled black\$1.15
Metal Tool Boxes—22x7x9 in...\$1.65 Firex Fire Extinguishers—com plete with holder—special.....\$2.98 Wonder-Mist Body Polish and Cleanser with Sprayer—\$3 gal.

size, \$1.45-\$2 1/2-gal. size, Rear Tire Carriers for Fords-holds casing above or with

...\$3.00

.....\$4.00

Celluloid Eye Shield With Cloth Binding—each, 10c; with che-nille binding—each

FISHING TACKLE

Jointed Steel Casting Rods-agatine guides and tip-solid cork grips with nickeled reel seat and finger hook-Expert Casting Reels-quadruple multi-

separate compartment for reel, lines, stringer, etc. Removable tray. \$1.25

TENNIS RACKETS

485 samples and factory seconds, in cluding a great variety of models, suitable for men, women and children— \$1.25 to \$1.50 models -each ... 85c \$2.00 to \$2.50 models—each.. \$1.19 \$2.75 to \$4.00 models—each.. \$1.75

INNER TUBES GOLF CLUBS Famous & Barr Special Drivers, Brassies and Irons, hickory shafts with leather grip. \$1.15 Slightly blemished, at about Golf Bags-brown canvas with steel stays-leather trimming, 30x3½\$2.75 32x3½\$2.75

Rex Golf Balls—sinkers and floaters—3 for \$1, each...35c A miscellaneous lot of Slazenger Golf Clubs-some are left-hand

BICYCLES

Bicycles for men and boys—2 and 22 inch frame—enamele black, with red head and strip

Bicycle Oil-25c size, 15c-

Prices Advance

of 4000 miles-

30x3\$17.70

30x3½ ...\$22.50

31x4\$35.55



TIRES

Cupples' Non-Skid

Casing Seconds

30x3\$22.75 \$11.52

30x31/2 ...\$29.75 \$16.00

33x4\$41.50 \$25.60

34x4\$42.75

List Our Price

Monday, July 1st, on Many Models of **Nemo Corsets**

This is the last week for Nemo Corset wearers to buy at the old prices. Further price advances have become necessary because of the increased cost of materials and manufacturing.

¶ Your model may be among those advanced. Regardless of this, however, we advise you to buy a liberal supply NOW, as other price increases are sure to come later. Remember, Monday, July 1st, is the last day of Nemo Corset savings. Buy now and save.

A special representative is here from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute to make fittings and explain the benefits of these (Fifth Floor.)

Very Special! Women's Fiber Silk Hose

onds," although practically as good as "firsts."

Made with double lisle garter tops and reinforced heels, double soles and toes. White, black and colors. Excellent wearing quality

and remarkable values.



The "Fashionhat"

St. Louis'

St. Louis'
Best Value at.....\$5.55



¶ Just an even hundred of these popular Hats have arrived in time for Thursday. There are: Beautiful Georgette Crepe Hats with floss, fringe and

Hats with floss, fringe and yarn trimming—Ribbon and Silk Hats for sports wear— silk taffeta hats—black satin -hats of white satin and crepe. By all means see them. "Fashion-ats" are fast becoming the favorite

popularly-priced millinery among fash-ionable dressers. Third Floor Third Floor

Boys' Rain Outfits Special Thursday 3.39

Wacation time is never long enough for the youngster-and whether it rains or shines, he wants to be out doors. For rainy weather,

a rain outfit is just what he needs. They consist of a raincoat with hat to match in Oxford gray or tan colors. The coats are as near waterproof as they can be, and are made of serviceable double texture materials with sewed and cemented seams. There are all sizes from 5 to 18,

Women's & Misses' Frocks In Two Exceedingly Desirable Groups at



I Feminine interest will center 'round these delightful Summer Frocks, for at \$5 and \$10. who wouldn't want one. Charmingly styled of the approved Summer materials, they are really won-

At \$5.00 Are many attractive models in tailored and dressy effects, fashioned of plaid, checked and striped ginghams—also voiles in a number of plaid and novelty prints. Tastefully adorned with collars and cuffs of organdie and other sheer materials, fancy buttons and buckles, lace, pipings and other delightful touches.

At \$10.00 Are fashionable Sum-every occasion, including models for morning, street, afternoon and sports wear. Tissues, ginghams, calicoes, voiles and attractive combination weaves are the fabrics employed in their making. Some of them are copies of more expensive silk frocks. There are novelty vestee effects with smart collars and cuffs and various with girdles and sashes.

Toilet Articles,

A splendid list of toilet needfuls at special prices. No phone or mail orders ac-cepted. Lyons' Tooth Powder. . . . 18c

Vendome Talcum Powder, 1-lb. can.....12e Swift Soapettes, for individ-ual use-24 in box 12e Jergen's Benzoln and Almond Lotion, per bottle.....23c Seidlitz Powder, 3 doses Soda Mint Tablets, per bot-Gloriotint, for tinting silk underwear, Georgett williams' Shaving Soap Stick —special size Sc Tiz for the feet, per box, 17c American Thermos Lunch Kit, with enameled bottle and metal lunch box—complete, special ... \$2.50 Main Floor—Aisle 2-3

New Sport Skirtings, Yard. 75c 36 inches wide, in a good assortment of mercerized stripe patterns—also plain gabardine. Specially priced.

nal value. Dress Pique, 50c
Yard 50c
36 Inches wide—fine corded pique for separate skirts.
Fifth Floor

Again-the monthly event that will draw to this great Basement Store thousands of shoppers who have profited before. Many are the savings. Herewith, is just a handful of the "Dollar Specials." See today's Star or Times for the complete list. Women's up to \$4.00 Shoes, broken sizes.....\$1.00 Wash Skirts, worth to \$1.75......\$1.00 Men's Straw Hats, Fancy or Plain Sennits....\$1.00

Children's 69c Colored Dresses, 2 for\$1.00 \$1.50 to \$1.98 Voile and Organdie Waists..... \$1.00 27-in. Swiss Flouncings, 31/2 yards for\$1.00 \$1.50 Panel Curtains, of mercerized voile.....\$1.00 \$1.25 Brooms, 5 sewed, wire wrapped \$1.00 Women's Topsy Stockings, 4 pairs for\$1.00 65c Felt Linoleum, 2 square yards for\$1.00 22-inch Napkins, Mercerized, 6 for\$1.00 42x36-inch Pillowcases, mercerized, 4 for \$1.00 Children's and Misses' Hats......\$1.00 White Mary Jane Sandals, sizes 2 to 8...... Men's Chamoisette Gloves, 2 pairs for.....\$1.00 Boys' Soiled Wash Suits and Rompers, 2 for. \$1.00 32-in. Mercerized Foulards, 3 yards for \$1.00



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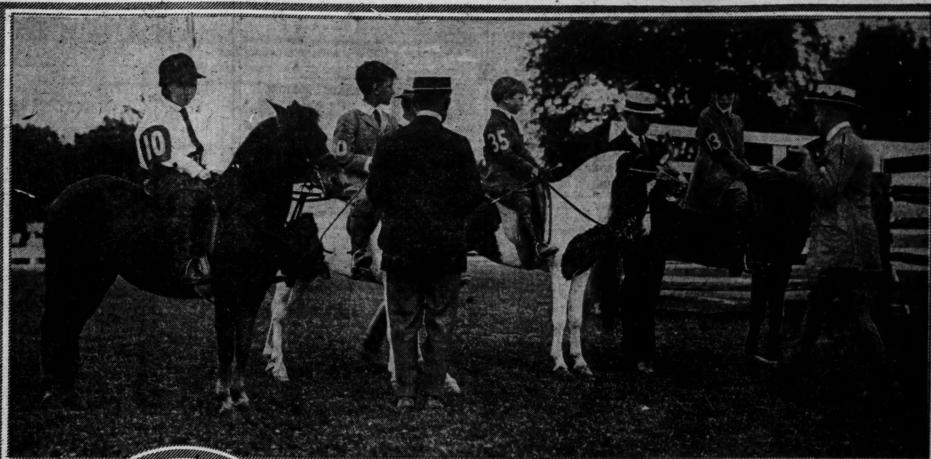
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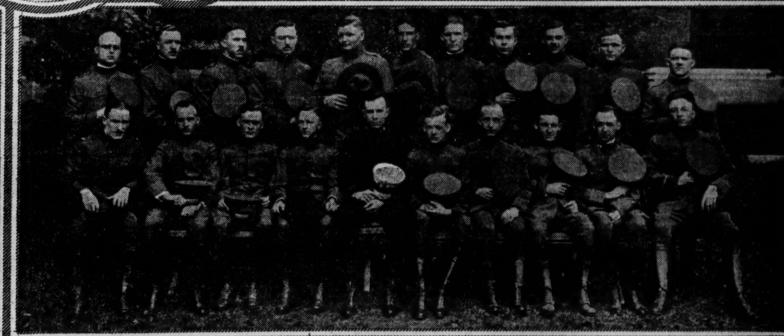
DAIL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.









Making hash in a Chicago plant for our soldiers in France. Some meat choppers!

Twenty one doctors, from the City Hospital, now in national service.

PHOTO BY SID WHITING



Before starting for camp. Class one boys, of the Fifth Ward, have been drilling for days under a military instructor ...

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Twelfth and Olive Streets POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1917:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastiprinting news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-atory plutocracy or predatory pov-erty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Don't Start Wasteful Movements

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

winning the war.

The prediction seems a safe one that

stop the run of pro-enemy burning of war-equipment plants in our beloved St. Louis view of the country.

be of pro-enemy origin—its so damnably plain that they are that no "proof" is This is the way to help Russia, help the revolu-C. H. CRESSEY.

Good Shepherd Convent Needs Aid. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

they have fallen in battle. We also have financial castes. a greatest mother of them all in St. Louis. That is our job, in co-operation with our allies. in life's moral battle, despondent, discouraged, penniless and without one friend to comfort or assist them with a pure desire, they appeal to this "mother," the Convent of the Good Shepherd."

thy neighbor as thyself. GEORGE B. McKINNEY.

Get Together to Win the War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ical advantage or triumph over his fellows in any "policy," if we lose the war? Just so. Yes, let us get together for victory first, and then only will we fight over "personal doctrines and petty interests."

our soldier boys on the western front in So far the Democrats have no reason to regret France because he knew from observation, experience, actual demonstration and retailed their suggestion. The old lines along which be.) was "beneficial," wise and helped in GEORGE A. RITTER,

Sunday Closing Suggestion.

There is no reason why those they figure.

Morris G. Gordon has resigned the of-fice of Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations and Gov. Gardner has ap-pointed his wife to fill his unexpired term. notwithstanding a clause in section 34 of the building and loan laws that reads: 'HE shall be a citizen of this State and fficient persons to office if he was elected Governor, but since his election he has in this and other instances "played politics" oan Supervision, and are entitled to a

AN OFFENSIVE PEACE.

launched.

Accusing Germany's enemies of vagueness in aerial rate fail to yield an enormous postal revdiscussing peace he announces as the funda- enue? mental basis of peace, "We wish the German existence within the boundaries drawn for us nothing of wireless "telegrams" forwarded by by history."

This may mean anything. Harmless enough in the wording, interpreted in the light of Prussian German expansion in territory domination and * ckets. enforced trade. What are the boundaries drawn for Germany by history? They are boundaries drawn by the Prussian sword. German history ing but despotism over enslaved peoples in Von ing the year ending June 30, 1919. Kuehlmann's words, and we can imagine the in- But with the problem of good roads in a fair brutal Bulgar.

In the light of real history Von Kuehlmann's

"right now" for holding "a world's jubilee to celebrate the end of the war." yet the city's doing so would mean the diversion of public attention and very much business effort from the mighty job of

If friend Spaulding wants to become fa- that madness for militarism and imperial power laden with several tons of freight. How much the mous at this critical stage of the war, let and glory which is incompatible with justice and railroad congestion has caused reliance to be him spring a plan and start it working to peace so long as it rages. It is the madness that placed on these trucks for transport on short

that within a few weeks has become a In only one way can a just democratic peace three or four million dollar scandal in the be won; that is by crushing the German military Talk about "proving" these big fires to cure German frenzy.

needed. Why are they all war-equipment | tionists of Austria, rescue all the victims of Prusthe ablest living Russian, says that the greatest help America can give to the Russian peoples and Our brave boys in the trenches have in the Balkan peoples is to smash the Hapsburgs the Red Cross the greatest mother of them all, who nurses them back to life after and the Hohenzollerns and their military and

who have for years nursed back to life our sisters who have fallen by the wayside

GREECE DOING HER SHARE.

Three news items in Saturday's papers showed The Good Shepherd Convent is in need that Greece, of whose activities in the war little of financial assistance—they are in debt about \$75,000. This money must be raised share. Greek wounded are being brought into one who has at heart the uplift of humanAthens in large numbers and welcomed as heroes. ity should assist and, by so doing, interpret | Te Deums are to be sung in all Greek churches on lesson the war has taught us, "Love June 27, the anniversary of the unification of Greece when she finally took her place with the allies against Germany. The third item tells how Greece is calling all her sons to the colors, at home and abroad, including even father's with four I read with profound interest, thought children. This seems to show that Greece, fightand consideration your editorial of the 23d inst., on "Unity Above All." in winning the war. Well, I have often thought that there are no "sects in Heaven," and that the Lord God Almighty is "strictly on the laid that can be given her by her allies.

ectarian spirit." What will it profit the joined the colors, will feel this call from their prior to the war had but two modern battleships, or country in its day of need. They will rally to but was disproportionately strong in destroyers, ry" prohibitionists, "sects or country in its day of need. They will rally to or any American to win the fortune or gain the greatest politthe menace of Prussian dominance.

FORD ENDURANCE RUN.

Republican leaders in Michigan have declined Let the shipyard workers or employes have their portion of beer and wine "rations" accepted as a bipartisan candidate for Senator, if they have been accustomed to having but as the Detroit News remarks, it is not a matstead of the people consuming "too ter for indorsement, either by committees or by Gen. Pershing recommended to the War President, but for decision by the people under ons" for the direct primary.

suits, that the moderate use of tobacco partisan elections have been conducted are alnoking and chewing, as the case may ready sadly mixed. Petitions to place Mr. Ford's not only because the name on the Republican primary ballot are being circulated. If sufficient signatures for him are but as a mild stimulant and preserved the secured, the anti-Ford voters will be divided at mental fiber of the soldier and the man. the polls between two other candidates. Republicans to whom the idea of giving him the nomination of their party is most displeasing are also more powerful scale. the ones who fear most that he won't get it. Running alone on the ticket of the Democrats. The grocery stores are closed on Sun-ays. The butcher shops are closed on add such strength to that ticket as to defeat the Sundays. The bakeries and dry goods stores are going to close on Sundays. Why stores are going to close on Sundays. Why not have a law passed for closing the flor- three of the closer districts and carry through other Democratic nominees for other offices. So

stores should not close just the same as all other retailers. Flowers, for Sunday use, can be delivered on Saturday, thereby consavagely questioned by rival aspirants whose own serving in all ways, especially delivery qualifications for it are not unanimously admites a day of ted, preparations for standardizing the plain vot- a policy similar to the one this country has alers according to the well-known Ford system are ways maintained towards the American hemwell under way, looking to quantity production isphere. next November.

AERIAL POSTAL BUSINESS.

Why is the aerial mail service not better patronized in the East?

In the first month after its institution it carhall have knowledge and experience of mail between New York, Philadelphia and Wash-Business ington, an average of about 390 pounds a day in both directions on the three routes, but an averon each of the three. The average speed of the camp. and ignored his piedge. The building and postal airplane is 70 miles an hour and in duty loan associations of Missouri pay a fee of on the service they spent 158 hours in the air world. In a political sense it is as truly demo-

Gordon \$200 per month and are not why the St. Louis-Chicago route has not been dangerous to its own existence. And America BURTON McGINNIS. established. However, experience in the East can go far with Australia in such a program.

affords no guide in judging what the West will Dr. von Kuehlmann's peace offensive is about do. When the Western Union's 50-cent rate on as offensive a peace move as any that has been night "letters" really sent by train draws a large and profitable business, why should the 24-cent

Between many important points airplane servpeople and our allies a free, strong, independent ice can far outstrip even wire service, to say freight train.

The Austrians who crossed the River Piave history and proven aims, it means tremendous are now regretting that they failed to get return

THE NEW GOOD ROADS PROBLEM.

The problem of good roads has absorbed indicates as the boundaries of Germany all that vast amount of thought and energy, with appre-Germany can take and hold. What is "a free, ciable results. The county in which a start has strong, independent existence for Germany and not been made on a system of improved highher allies"? In the imperialist mind of Ger- ways is exceptional. Many states have a large many we recognize in these words the formula mileage of excellent roads with important cenfor militarism and imperialism, holding the Ger- ters connected by admirable trunk lines. The man people to the service of junkerdom and Federal Government, under wise conditions, apthrough this power exploiting other peoples for portioned \$4,850,000 in aid of better roads during the benefit of the military and privileged class. the year ending June 30, 1916; \$9,700,000 during The ruling classes of Austria-Hungary read noth- the year ending next Sunday and \$14,550,000 dur-

terpretation by the unspeakable Turk and the way toward solution, comes the problem of more durable good roads. George E. Diehl of Buffalo directed attention to its importance at a meet-Attributing only the best of motives to
O. Spaulding's suggestion in today's PostDispatch that St. Louis begin making plans

France invites universal ridicule.

Attributing only the best of motives to the American Automobile at a meeting of the directors of the American Automobile Association held at Atlantic City. That our Association held at Atlantic City. That our There is a fine unconscious irony in Dr. von newly developed systems of good roads are breaking down, was his assertion.

The automobiles now in use number 5,000,000, with an annual mileage greater than that of all other's honesty and chivalry." The Brest-Litovsk the railroad and trolley passenger cars in the The prediction seems a safe one that every city, town and hamlet on earth will have its own "great jubilee" over the ending of the war, and that unlike a world's fair one-for-all-the-world never would succeed.

The prediction seems a safe one that peace is an admirable introduction to this "multiple of the war, and that unlike a world's what has aptly been called "dementia Germanica," is not the only cause of their rapid deterioration. A new factor is the heavier motor truck lader with several tone of freight. hauls as well as long hauls is perhaps not generally appreciated.

There are now 500,000 of these trucks in use. If, with half a million motor trucks plus 5,000,-000 passenger cars, the surface of our hard roads is quickly smashed and rendered almost imsian oppression, cruelty and exploitation. Peter a million or two million motor trucks with Kropotkin, the devotee of Russian freedom and greater number of passenger cars are in use-a time not far distant?

> St. Louis County has for several years been confronting the same problem. There, but for the obstructive litigation over the bond issue, a solution would by this time be sought in the use of the more durable materials of which city pavements are constructed. Doubtless the same solution will have to be sought in the case of the improved trunk lines and other roads throughout the country.

Hank Weeke has been found to be an enemy alien. The merchants along Produce Row always believed Hank had an enemy alien weigh about him.

BRAZIL'S SHOWING IN THE WAR. Brazil declared war on Germany, Oct. 26

last, for the same reason that forced us into the war-submarine outrages against its citizens and

It has now an Admiral in Europe supervising its naval operations against the common enemy and from him we learn something of what Brazil has been doing to assist the allied cause. He says that Brazilian warships are co-operating with Any Greeks or descendants of Greeks of fightand correct, then this is no time to "ining age in the United States who have not already

The sea lanes in Western Europe. Brazil's navy
prior to the war had but two modern battleships, tracking U-boats. Its naval personnel of more than 15,000 undoubtedly includes many men of technical accomplishments whose services will be is much needed. In fact, its participation in the war seems to have been intelligently planned with a view of rendering the help which will be most acceptable at this time and which can be made available in the shortest space of time.

It is important that the Latin-American cour tries which have joined the allies make a showing in the war. They must inspire Germany with respect in the future. Brazil has already shown that her friendship is much more to be desired than her enmity. And the plan to drill South American troops in the United States may mean that she is to participate on a much larger and

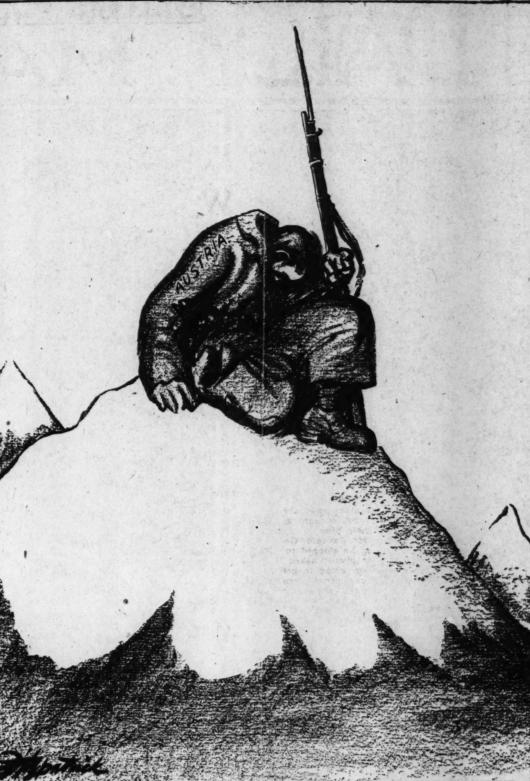
Mayor Kiel says the charter permits him to rtain an enemy alien in a city office. The charter permits the Mayor to do a number of foolish responsibility for doing them.

AUSTRALIA'S MONROE DOCTRINE.

It is not conceivable that Australia will find much opposition in America to its proposed Monroe Doctrine of the South Seas if it means by that

President Monroe's declaration to the world that this country would consider it an unfriendly act for any European Power to attemp to extend its territory or influence in this half of the world by acts of aggression had a two-fold meaning. In the first place, it was intended to ried only a little more than five tons of letter guarantee to even the feeblest of peoples struggling for freedom the right to develop without fear of molestation. In the second place, it was intended to keep our own thresholds free of the age of only a little more than 60 pounds one way menaces that had turned Europe into an armed

Australia has similar rights in its part of the per \$1000 of resources per annural during the month and covered 11,109 miles. cratic as we are. It apparently has no purposes Congress thinks the aerial rate is too high- of aggression upon the outlying islands of the er and examiners that measure up 24 cents an ounce—and Congress may be right. South Pacific, but it does not desire to see any to the requirements of law, and this appointment means that we are handing the disappointing volume of business explains might use them for naval bases that would be



BETWEEN HUNGER AND DEFEAT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



COT T is just as well the Government is going to have charge of river traffic, now we are to have it back," Mr. Antwine said. "We have fought for it so long that I am afraid we would be a good deal like the Russians if we tried to run it ourselves. You know the Russians fought for liberty so long they forgot what they were going to do with it when they did get it. Probably we have forgotten, in these long, barren years just what it was we were going to do with river traffic when we got it back.

"However, Government control and operation through the war will give us a chance to collect the thoughts scattered by years of failure, and when we come to taking the traffic in hand ourselves the dangerous or Bolshevik period will have passed. That was exactly what Russia needed-someone to manage the country for her a little bit after she got it back, while she pulled herself together.

"It will be a fine thing to go over to the landing again and see the boats. What has always amazed me is why we ever let the railroads drive them off the rivers. What their disappearance has cost the cities on the rivers in manufacturing and population in the past thirty or forty years is incalculable. Only the war could serve either to make us see it or to make the usefulness of the rivers become apparent.

"Meanwhile, all the competing cities enjoying water traffic have either long ago passed our own cities or have made preparations to pass them in the next census. We have had only the birth rate against the water rate, so to speak. It has cost us dearly. What we must do now is to make up lost ground. I will venture to say that reviving river traffic will put St. Louis, for instance, back into her place in the census list before very long. There are some things that belong to us in this valley, and if we are going to get them we haven't much to worry about in competition with other parts of the country."

M M M At Grand and Easton:

> Lizzie Hospital Expert repairing of Fords and Chevrolets

One of our sign hunters wants to know which in our opinion is the better of the two jobs indicated in this want ad:

: Women-For checking in restaurant; \$35 : per month and some experience; \$35 and meals. :

We'd take the one with meals. Experience is valnable, but just at this time a meal is more filling.

SCIENCE AND SAWDUST E juggled a unit to infinity And told that all the voids of space And all that eye of man had seen, Was naught to man-that eternity Held not for us, nor all our race A solace in its awful mien.

His theme was science, abstract, cold, That proves by test tube all that lies In range of Mind-man's paltry mind-That fact, to him, was natant gold, That the wide, cerulean skies Were bluish gas-of a certain kind.

That warp of Love and Hate's black woof Were ecstacies by hope conjured, Illusions that could not exist. In fact-he wanted fact and proof With all the chimeras obscured, Without imagery or twist.

He preached against the Pierian waves, Said Olympus was an ancient lie, That all the gods of pre-Christ times Were the ephemera of slaves Who spun them wings and let 'em fly That I might net them in my rhymes! He insisted that Erato had

No throne of cloud, no queenly air; That 'mongst the storied isles of Greece The bowman, Cupid, was no lad With silvery wings and yellow hair-That Jason sought no Golden Fleece. He said that Vestals were but dreams-(I've met them strolling oftentimes-) That Diana roamed no forest shade,

That Poets are—to order made! He said and said—and kept on saying That facts were facts and lies were lies; In fact he had a bald defiance For all the gods in heaven straying-Which is, in fact, a bold emprise For e'en the baldest gods of Science.

That nothing is just what it seems,

That Fancy breeds the greatest crimes,

His tubes and scales he set before me, Wondrous in complex design. He said-"From these no fact is hidden"-"G'wan," I said, "them jiggers bore me, Alembic jugs is not my line; So, stow the junk an 'quit yer kiddin'!"

He looked surprised-almost quit breathin'; He also motioned t'wards the door, And said, when I arose and started: "You ass! You damned, poetic heathen Don't you 'light 'round here any more!' Now, that's a PACT! And then we parted! HENRY JUNE PATER.

Plain case of what is known as alphabetical was out on the window of an East St. Louis restaurant:

Dish Waser Wanted

M M M Texas went dry last night-probably just to show Ireland what one can do if one must,

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

PAYING FOR THE WAR. CLAUDE KITCHIN, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Repre-sentatives, in Munsey's.

THE larger our bond issues, the le must war-tax legislation remain ee the statute books. The interest to be paid yearly on outs anding Government bonds when our incomes and profits are so much larger than ever before, and larger than they will probably be after the war. Furthermore, by its continual sale of

Treasury certificates and Liberty Bonds. the Government has barred up almost every avenue of credit which is so vital to American industry and business. The Government has almost exhausted, and will continue during this war to exhaus the surplus loanable funds of the banks throughout the country by its continu demand for money with which to defrav in part, the expenses of the war. The contraction of credit facilities forced the Government to create the War Finance Corporation to assist American business at this critical financial period. Yet it is evident that we Americans

should not expect to make enormous profits-vastly greater than before the war, in many cases, even after deducting the present income and excess-profits taxes and make no increase in taxation, but continue the tremendous bond issues fasten on future generations to pay, 6 . .

If we do not collect more by taxation est charge; and the increase will have t e made at a time when incomes and pro its are likely to be on the decrease.

cluding war profits. The probable yield one-quarter billion dollars. For two three years after the war profits will pre ably remain about as large as at press They may not be war profits, but they w be excess profits, made possible by co tions resulting from the war. The acti war industries, such as munition-maki and the manufacture of other military naval supplies, will not have as la profits after the war as they have now. remains to be seen whether the decre in that line after the war will be fully co pensated by an increase in other manufa tures, such as may be required in the peace-time work of reconstruction, her and abroad. But we must have, as things stand now, larger collections from income and excess profits. . . .

At the beginning of the war the administration started out with what may be called a "fifty-fifty" idea-that is, to pay half the cost by taxation and half with nds. Our expenditures and our loans to our allies, however, have grown so enor mously and so rapidly that that idea cas been set aside. At present I do not know what the administration's views are, but I believe that students of finance are agreed that it will become necessary for us t have a considerably larger collection from taxes if the bond issues continue, as in all probability they will. I repeat that I am in sympathy with the idea that we should fasten as little burden as possible on future generations, and raise as much now by taxation as is reasonably possible, considering the necessity of keeping our industries going and not seriously crippling them. . . .

Financing the war, and financing the Government, and financing business, and financing the people—one at a time, so that each can finance the other-is the key ! victory. To the public, Congress may seen to be progressing slowly. A day's delay 4: the front might lose the war, but a day's haste in legislation, without due thought and care, might be equally disastrous. The fact is that the House has passed more legislation this session, up to date, than in the same period of any other session in the history of Congress.



STEALING A RIDE -Rogers in the New York Herald EN THOUSAN

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e New York Herald.

HOW TO KEEP THE BABY WELL IN SUMMER-5

EN THOUSAND Missouri babies die every year. The Women's Com mittee of the Missouri Division, National Council of Defense, is undertaking, through a campaign of education, to reduce this in ortality by half in 1918. Its work is in co-operation with the Chil-Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which initiated al campaign along this line.

The Women's Committee has obtained from a dozen or more St. Louis al experts a series of articles on the care of the baby in summer, h it has arranged to circulate throughout the State. The fifth back of his cart. "Don't you dare stop anywhere!" said his wife. "I want you to sell articles is here given, and others will follow: those geese and buy me some cloth

OW TO WEAN BABY SUCCESSFULLY. Never wean your child in the hot months.

Try to nurse baby all summer. Even part mother's milk may save

Ten bottle-fed babies die to one that is breast fed. nine months, give one bottle of cow's milk to replace one breast

The proper proportions are:

level teaspoonful sugar.

tter two weeks replace another breast feeding with cow's milk of the the run Vait two weeks and replace a third feeding.

eep on nursing the other two feedings for a month and then wean en-

Summer Styles in Sailors

the mother has plenty of milk up to 11 months, it is not necessary to bottle at all. At 11 months a child can drink milk from a cup.

the child learns to eat more, a | If the baby is constipated, don't little donkey's feet on the road. Mr. of milk with his cereal can be give him medicine. Use a soap stick Fox smiled and licked his mouth; gradually be weaned, without

milk should be kept on ice. | bill. Published by authority of Mrs. B. F. Bush, chairman Missouri Women's Commit-lational Council of Defense: Mrs. C. W. Green, director of Child Welfare, and Lon O. Hocker, Publicity Director.)

tuted for a breast feeding and suppository. Medicine upsets his stomach. To keep well, a child's bowels Mr. Fox, for he knew his geese were should move once a day. should move once a day.

all milk (and chill rapidly) all Time spent training baby to a regu-

Dog lived up the road and if he lar hour will save many a doctor's squealed loud enough he would

So when Mr. Fox said "Good morn ing" to him he stopped to chat. "Going to town?" asked Mr. Fox. "Yes, I am going to get Madam Porker a red dress," replied Mr. Porker and this was just what Mr. Fox wanted him to say. "A red dress!" repeated Mr. Fox.

MRS. F. A. WALKERS

Mr. Pig Porker and Mr. Fox.

for a dress, and mind, the color is

red; no other will do."

Mr. Pig Porker intended to do

just what Madam Porker told him to do, but a pair of bright eyes watching behind the stone wall twinkled, for they belonged to Mr.

Fox, and he had another idea about

those geese in the back of Mr. Pig

Porker's cart.
"I need a greakfast much more

than Madam Porker needs that red dress," he said as he started off on

he came to the turn of the road some

distance away. Then he sat down by

the roadside as if he had nothing bet-

Porker's cart could be heard comin

along and the tap, tap, tap of the

he could almost taste those geese

By and by the wheels of Mr. Pig

ter to do than rest in the sun

R. PIG PORKER started off

for market one morning

with a crate of geese in the

'How charming Madam Porker will look in a red dress! it will set off her beauty to perfection. Mr. Porker smiled, for he thought

his wife a very fine-looking creature "And, speaking of red dresses," said Mr. Fox, "I think I can tell you where you could get one at a great bargain, "I have to sell the geese, first," said

"Oh, that is easy enough," replied Mr. Fox without even a glance at the cackling geese, who did not at all like

"The red dress I spoke of belongs Mrs. Bear. She has outgrown it, and I heard her saying only yesterday that she would be glad to trade it off for two fat geese.

R. PIG PORKER began to be interested, for if he could get Madam Porker a red dress for two fat geese he could trade the others for a pipe and some tobacco, which he much wanted. "I will be glad to show you where Mrs. Bear lives," said Mr. Fox, and

geese in the back of Mr. Porker's would be glad to be shown the way, so Mr. Fox jumped up on the seat beside Mr. Pig Porker and told him

not once did he look at the crate of

o drive into the woods. When they came to a big rock with with an opening, Mr. Fox said: "This is the entrance to Mrs. Bear's ouse: it is on the other side of this

When Mr. Porker heard how of geese, and then he saw it all. Mr. I a meting of the County Food gorgeous the red dress was he want- Fox had run out of the cave ahead A real meting of the county Food and ministrators of Mon- ed it more than ever, for Madam of Mr. Porker and was this very tan in Helena May 20, the Porker would be willing to make minute helping himself to the geese.

Why Do You Love America?

By Helen Rowland.

"A Country Is Like a Mother—We Are So Apt to Take All Her Virtues and Blessings and Gifts for Granted. It Is Only in Time Like These, When Her Life Is Threatened, That We Stop to Remember!"

W HY do you love your Country!
You know why you hate the H

You know why you hate the Kaiser-but that is not enough. Hatred is wasted energy. It is LOVE-always love-that wins. A country is like a MOTHER-

We are so apt to take all her virtues and blessings and gifts for So ready to accept everything from her, and give nothing in return!

It is only in times like these, when her life is threatened, that we stop to remember!

If you were born in America, and have never been out of it, you do not know WHY you love America. You just love her-and let it go at that,

But if you are a foreign-born citizen of America,

Or if you have ever been away from America "for a long, long You KNOW! You know a thousand reasons why you love this

Land of hope, and freedom, and comfort, and equality, and plenty. This Land of free schools, and free colleges, where your children may be educated,

This Land, where the poor man of today may be the rich man of tomorrow,

This Land, where the lowliest enjoys comforts and luxuries such as only the wealthiest dare hope for in other lands, This Land of the universal bathtub, the common vote, the biggest

mountains, the biggest crops and the biggest hearts in the world! This Land, where every man has a wholesome respect for THE MAN WHO WORKS.

And a chivalrous regard for women! This Land of plenty-where every man may have and enjoy as

much of that plenty as he is willing to work for, And where there is NO LIMIT to his possibilities of attainment except his OWN LACK of energy, ambition and ability!

You, who come from Russia, and who no longer lie trembling in your beds at night, listening fearfully for the dreaded knock of the Czar's soldiers at your door!

Who have seen women yoked to oxen in the fields of Hungary, And knocked off the sidewalks by insolent soldiers in the streets

You, who have seen a poor man cut down his fruit tree, because the tyrant's tax upon that tree was more than the fruit brought him-YOU know why you love America!

You know that she is your foster-mother, Who opened her gates and her arms to you!

Her hills and valleys are the breasts from which you have drawn

your sustenance! Her FLAG is the symbol of your liberty! Her songs are your battle-cry of freedom!

Her people are your brothers!

TOU know-and I know For I have stood upon the deck of an incoming ocean liner, after long months of exile from my Country, And felt that strange, sweet tingling of the blood, that glad throb

in the heart, that wild joy that is almost pain, Called "Love of Country!" Let pacifists and scoffers sneer at "patriotism" if they will,

But it is still the biggest, finest, noblest emotion of the human

A man who has no love of country Is a man without a soul!

You cannot describe it, nor define it, nor defy it, nor eradicate it! It is born in the soul, like the belief in Divinity-

And without either of these, you are not a MAN! WHY do you love your Country?

Why do you love your MOTHER? It is one and the same thing!

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Partiality.

voice, sir. Don't let that gentleman over, Mary, and have decided that wholesale grocers in Chicago go on an absolutely wheatless basis wholesale grocers in Chicago go on an absolutely wheatless basis wholesale grocers in Chicago go on an absolutely wheatless basis wholesale grocers in Chicago go on an absolutely wheatless basis what a disappearing with a fat goose.

Mr. Pig Porker jumped from his disappearing with a fat goose.

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Directions for **Perfume Making**

By ANDRE DUPONT.

T is a delightful pastime for one of these long summer days to set about making your own perfumes, toilet waters and sachets for next winter. Anyone who is the for-tunate possessor of a garden of roses or other sweet scented flowers, can do this at small expense.

Honeysuckle blossoms, mignonette, rose geranium leaves, lemon verbena, crab apple blossoms, syringa, or anything with a natural sweet odor can be used, and they are best picked early in the morning. Pick each flow-er from its stalk and tear it carefully into several pieces, and spread on a platter to dry just a little. Leave only

Next take a small glass jar-a pint preserve jar is about right-and get a little sheet wadding and cut it into ten or twelve rounds that will fit into the jar. Pour a little olive oil or any kind of sweet oil on a flat plate and the oil is absolutely sweet.

when the sun has done its work extracting the stored sweetness from the blossoms, open the far tie. delightfully perfumed.

Add to this one to three or lour parts of alcohol, according to the strength desired. Pour the mixture into a bottle it only half fills and shake vigorously until thoroughly be so good that the family will soon be asking for more—and then one be asking for more—and then one

Delicious sachets for bureau draw- solved. Try the following recipes: ers or closet shelves can be made another platter lay lemon verbena leaves and rose geranium leaves to dry in the same way, but do not put any salt on these. After two days mix with a little powdered orris root and a very small pinch of cloves and a few drops of your floral perfume and put in a tin box or covered jar to ripen. After a fortnight this can be taken out and placed in sachet bags.

To neutralize acid in cheese, 2 table-spoon melted fat. Salt.

Salt.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly together and bake in a buttered pan in a hot oven till top and sides are well browned over. Serve with tomato sauce if desired.

COTTAGE CHEESE SAUSAGE.

Give your husband cottage cheese

CONSERVING CLOTHES

country's sake economize fashionably. Wear out your old blouses, to be sure, but see to it that they do war styles justice. The blouse with the season-before-last collar, the blouse with the frayed lace edge, the blouse with the unbecoming neck line, these can all be made things of beauty and joy for the summer by adding bosoms, collars and cuffs of contrasting material. For she who dares the youthful fashions, there is the new flat Buster Brown collar, while the mature woman has variations of the shawl collar.—July Woman's Home Companion.

One cup cottage cheese, % cup cold cooked bread crumbs, % cup chopped peanut butter, % cup chopped peanut butter, % cup chopped peanut butter, % teaspoon powdered sage, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon do in these days of experimental dyes, sponge it well with sweetened tea. This will not only restore the color but will supply a reinto cheese. Mix all other dry ingredients thoroughly with the bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter and onlon with the cheese, and mix with them the bread crumbs. Form into flat cakes and dust with bread crumbs or cornmeal; fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying dries you will have new tips that will.

Off the seat jumped Mr. Fox and in front of him say: "Walk very one goose less than when he left FUNNEL FROM BOTTLE brown in a little fat in a hot frying dries you will have new tips that will

use.-Popular Mechanics. Truly Nasty.

MISTRESS-Your master and I have been talking the matter have been talking the matter tice, too .- Passing Show.

COTTAGE CHEESE.

By U. S. Department of Agriculture. OTTAGE cheese can be made easily in small quantities at home. If

skim milk is set at night it will take only a short time in the morning to prepare the cheese for luncheon. A quart of skim milk will make about three-quarters of a cupful of

cottage cheese, which will be plenty for several substantial sandwiches, or for salad or soup for luncheon.

Heat the skim milk in a saucepan | rind, 2 to 4 tablespoons of milk. soak each cotton round in this until to as close to 75 degrees as you can it is saturated. Be careful to see that get it—use a thermometer if you If the cheese is very acid, neutralize have one—then stir into it % cupful part of the acidity with a good pinch. Now sprinkle salt over the bottom of good sour milk. Set the saucepan of soda dissolved in the milk. Add of the jar, and on this place a layer on the back of the stove, or nearby, part of the whipped cream. Add the of rose petals or other flowers, and so that the same temperature can be flavoring, which should be very del-

on this, then more flowers, and so continue until the jar is full. Screw into one-inch squares and cook it at Let it stand in the sun for 10 days.

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The more sun that falls upon it during this time the stronger will be the perfume, and if the weather is the succession of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the saucepan in a pan of the sun can stand the sun perfume, and if the weather is not very warm and bright it is best to the temperature get above 100 detarts.

the blossoms, open the jar, tie a piece of cheesecloth across the top, and carefully pour off the oil through the cloth. When all has drained out that will come, take off the cloth and with a spoon press the wadding against the sides of the jar. the cloth and with a spoon press the wadding against the sides of the jar. This can be strained and added to the rest. This oil will be found to be delightfully perfumed.

The cloth and with a spoon press the utes, stir the curd around a hasten the drainage. When the curd is rather firm and the whey has nearly ceased to flow, it is ready for delightfully perfumed. Add to this one to three or four dish, sprinkle a little salt over it and

mixed. Now bottle and cork tightly, part of your food problem will be part of your food problem will be

CHEESE AND NUT LOAF.

rom rose petals. Pull the petals Two cupfuls of cottage cheese, 1 cupfrom rose petals. Pull the petals from a rose—the sweeter scented the better—sprinkle lightly over a platter and strew on it a little salt, and lay in the sun to dry for two days. On another platter lay lemon verbena another platter lay lemon verbena to neutralize acid in cheese, 2 table-leaves and rose geranium leaves to

Give your husband cottage cheese sausage for breakfast some morning. THAT we must conserve clothes is an acknowledged fact; but let us for ourselves and our country's sake economize fashionably.

Year out your cold blooms of the doesn't go to business in a good humor. How to make it:

One cup cottage cheese, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, or ½ cup cold cooked

at that point. After breaking, the edge is smoothed off on an emery wheel and the funnel is ready for greased pan till entirely cooked. Neutralize acid in cheese with soda, and which will take up the minutest parately. Parsley and pimento or stroyed by burning chives may be added to the egg.

COTTAGE CHEESE TART. One and a third cups of cottage

over them put one of the oil-soaked maintained as nearly as possible durrounds of cotton. Sprinkle more salt ing the night.

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Below are some variations: CONSERVATION CRUST

' (For Two Pies.) % cup corn meal, corn flour or other substitute. % cup wheat flour. teaspoon baking powder. 3 tablespoons shortening.

Cold water to mix (about 1/2 cup). Sift together the dry ingredients; cut in the shortening, blending it thoroughly with the dry materials. Mix with very cold water to a rather stiff dough. Roll as thin as can be handled. Line two pie tins and use the trimmings to crossbar the tops if desired. This crust may be partly baked before filling the pie, if the nature of the filling makes it desir

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE.

1 cup cottage cheese. 2-3 cup milk. 2 egg yolks, beaten.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

stir lightly into egg. Serve immedi- ticle of the glass and can be de-

Potatoes will supply the necessary energy for the day's work. A me cheese, whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff, dium sized potato furnishes as much lemon juice, few gratings of lemon ing, noon and evening meal

By E. J. RATH.

Author of "Toe Much Efficiency," When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

TATO-FLOUR MILL.

ATO flour is now being sue

MONTANA WHEATLESS.

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

(Continued from yesterday.)

(As in that swallowed the Shining Falls as they came down. And then, above the falls, for haif a before, but he had ont spoken a warning. To some followed the river bank afoot to the brink once followed the river bank afoot to the brink of shining Falls, as they came down. And then, above the falls, for haif a before, but he had ont spoken a warning. To some followed the river bank afoot to the brink that lay below him, for from this point he had it aly below him, for from this point he had it aly below him, for from this point he had it aly below him, for from this point he head of the river as they passed it two days hear that lay below him, for from this point he head of the river as they passed it tay before, but he had not spoken a warning. To some followed the river bank afoot to the brink that lay below him, for from this point had they lay had they lead that lay below him, for from this point had they lead they as they as straight chute, emptying in the wise and plunge, for mile and wheelength in the dead of the river as they passed it

as you came upon them. They were and he rested the paddle for an instant. Then in a false mantle of placidity.

It is the end.

It is the end. It Louis had embarked his voyagers at the empty; there was no cance at the portage. PutHe had portaged from the river at the nam and the girl had chosen the way of the scent. A hundred yards beyond it was whipping ter of the stream.

upon him years before; but none echo of a message rang in his ears; something bank. He was still hoping, faintly.

among the closely huddled islands. heed his invitation.

He was counting the turns in the river; two go back and search the lake first?

He had portaged from the river at the our carry, which ran upgrade until it detects shore of Lake Mystery. The was a wild two miles of river out of the journey to ke. It was a wild two miles.

It de force the canoe out into the canoe to the stream.

He shot into a pool where the river hesitated the river dipped more sharply in its dethe drove the canoe sharply in its dethe two destroits of the paddle gave him itself into froth. Louis hawked the canoe sharply to ward the bank and halted it by reaching up river.

He shot into a pool where the river hesitated the fiver hesitated the fiver hesitated the fiver hesitated the fiver deaching up river.

We got this far," he said, wipin across him was whipping itself into froth. Louis hawked the canoe sharply in its dethe drove deach men and the girl had chosen the was whith the canoe to sharply in its dethe drove deach men and the girl had

ing paddle.

The end of the portage lay in a little cove, well river ran smoothly, yet treacherously. There the water shone, where the sun struck leads to the river shone, where the sun struck leads to the river and as the river was choked river ran smoothly, yet treacherously. There he water shone, where the sun struck leads to the nearly half a mile from the lake. Thus far the channel to the river was choked river ran smoothly, yet treacherously. There he water shone, where the sun struck leads to the nearly half a mile from the lake. Thus far the channel to the river was choked river ran smoothly, yet treacherously. There he water shone, where the sun struck leads to the river was choked river and sumped forward at struck leads slumped forward struck leads slumped forward at struck leads slumped forward at struck leads slumped forward struck leads slum

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The was peril or beauty in Shining Falls, The cance swept past the point of the coverage of planting the turns in the river; two more would bring him to a sight of white water.

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foam by black rocks. A mile above lay the deep no sign of haste or frenzy. Louis had pointed to Louis was searching his memory of the rapids sides and plied the blade rapidly, for hesitation ing around a bend and sweeping out of his vision

some of the turns, he remembered, were so sharp that the water shought that the water shiped with softness over a narrow ledge, falling unter, and the cance into a main-nidden path; that was the safe but arduous way to Shining Falls. There was another path, and Louis shuddered as he thought the distance beyond the name of it—it was the path taken by the waters them softness over a narrow ledge, falling unter, and the cance into the risk that gave him pause, although the first rapid, which was not the risk that gave him pause, although the process over a narrow ledge, falling unter, and the cance into the risk that gave him pause, although the front he lake. Thus far the louis was a cautious woodsman, and took no lake that lay before him, vainly searching for a cance, yet with little hope. Then, seizing that the water banked itself against the farther was incher; for Louis, even in the concentration of his more; for Louis, even in the concentration of his more; for Louis, even in the concentration of his more; for Louis, even in the concentration of his more; for Louis, even in the concentration of his more; for Louis, even in the cance, yet with little hope. Then, seizing that the water banked itself against the farther was more into the river. He distance beyond the neared wall of rock. He believe dath to cance into the river. A mound of water rose ahead of him, and he was overwhelmed with doubt. It was not the risk that gave him pause, although the forck, and the cance into the valle for a cance, yet with little hope. Then, seizing that the water banked itself against the farther was morther. A mound of water rose ahead of him, and he was overwhelmed with doubt. It was not the risk that gave him pause, although the distance beyond the action. Once before he had told them of the distance beyond the same of the turns, he remembered, were so sharp that the water banked itself against the farther was morther. A mound of water rose ahead of him, and he water shought the distance beyond the action. Once before he h

The man slowly lifted his head and stared at choppy him through dull eyes. His face was pale, his lips

"Putnam!"

"Eh-what?" He spoke in a flat, mechanical voice.

"Where is she?" Putnam gazed at him for several seconds, as if groping for understanding.
"We—got this far," he said, wiping his hand

"Then, in God's name, where is she?" Putnam swallowed two or three times and

"I-or"-He pointed down the river (To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

BALANCE OF YEAR Free-for-All Scramble.

Grover's Pitching Arm Badly Swollen; Is Granted Leave to Go Home.

VISIT PHYSICIAN

May Join Club in East-Browns Split With Indians; Another Twin Bill Today.

Grover Cleveland Lowdermilk, whose work with the Browns during the last weeks of the 1917 season and including the fall series with the Cardinals provided the basis for belief that he had at last succeeded in his efforts to stick in the big proper time. leagues. may have pitched his last game for the Sportsman's Park ag-gregation. Whether this assertion is true will be known before the close of the present week.

Pitching great ball up to the eighth inning of the second game with the Indians yesterday, Lowdermilk suddenly wilted, walked two batsmen and after Wambsganss had made a double was forced to retire from the game. Last night Business Manager Bob Quinn announced that Lowdermilk's pitching arm was swollen to almost twice its normal size and that he would be out in-

Lowdermilk has been bothered Ruth Now Has 9 throughout the season thus far with his arm. After the spring series with the Cardinals, he was forced to visit an osteopath, because his pitching arm became so sore he could not throw a ball. Grover had hoped to become the Browns' mainstay in the box, and had asked Fielder Jones during the spring training trip to be allowed to work every fourth day, or oftener, if the manager desired.

Thus far he has officiated in only 12 games, and has won but two of

milk himself, since he had set his heart on making good in the majors. This year, after repeated failures. May 4, against Russell of the Yankees. May 5, against Russell of the Yankees. May 5, against Mogridge of the day. However, Gallia's allment is rockey than at first believed, more serious than at first believed, more serious than at first believed, more serious than at first believed, the past three days. When he will be past three days. When he will be

ing corps is particularly damaging at this time, since the Browns are kees. form which carried them into the Red Sox Tame Yankees.

had made but five hits off Morton, one of which was a fluke. Then, after pitching good ball for seven innings, Reb Russell, the White Sox southpaw, weakened in the eighth, and the Tigers put over three runs, and won, 4—2. In this frame Cunningham singled, went to third on Vitt's single and scored on Cobb's hit. A safety by Veach sent over Vitt and Chapman's throw to Wamby at second, Hendryx scoring, A base on balls to Severeld, batting for Rogers, forced in Gedeon with the tying run, and Tobin's sacrifice fly to Speaker counted Maisel, with the third and winning marker.

In the second game the Browns put

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL

STAR ENLISTS IN NAVY

Richard H. Kremer of Webster of the world, outpointed Jack Britton in six hard and fast rounds at the sington University football team during the count. They succeeded, however, in chasing Fritz Coumbe in this session, Jim Bagby finishing the game.

Today's double bill with the Indians will begin at 2 o'clock, the time having been advanced because the Cleveland club desires to catch an early train for home. Allan Sothoron and Wayne Wright are the most likely berfing choices for the locals, while Fohl probably will rely on Coveleskie and Bagby. Today will mark the last appearance of the Browns at Sportsman's Park until July 25, as tomorow is an open date and Friday the locals open a series with the White Box previous to heading East.

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL

STAR ENLISTS IN NAVY

Richard H. Kremer of Webster Groves, one of the stars of the Washington University football team during the 1917 season, yesterday enlisted in the navy. He is a candidate for appointment as ensign and is now awaiting call to the school for ensigns at the Municipal Pier, Chicago. In addition to playing football, Kremer was a member of Coach Rutherford's track team, as a discus thrower and shot putter. He played center and end on the football eleven.

RED SOX PURCHASE TRIO.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 26.—

President Heinemann of the New Orleans Southern Association club, last night announced the sale of "Red" Bluhm, Jack Stansbury and Walter

Business firms who want your orders.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THERE being no law against it, we feel confident that the choice lies tist just as cheerfully as Kaiser Bi between the following gents, namely, to wit: Jimmies Austin, Callahan, city of Berlin.

Burke and Archer: Joes Tinker, Sug-Burke and Archer; Joes Tinker, Sugden and Cantillon; Tom Needham, 'Kid" Gleason, Hank Weeke, Jack Dunn, Charley Faust, Ed Konetchy, "Christmas" Kehoe, George Creel, Jack Powell, Nick Altrock, Herman Schaefer, "Lord" Byron, William G. McAdoo and "Gloomy Gus" Wil-

There may be other timber lurking somewhere back in the sticks, but we feel that we have covered the at any stage of the road. position to spring our scoop at the

Secretary McAdoo would make an ideal man for the place, having practically nothing to do, but his recent illness may eliminate him as a candidate.

The job of managing the Browns s precarious at the best. Like Chief of Police, it may last for years and it may last for never.

In the meantime, Jimmy McAleer's record of eight years still stands, and

HERE being no law against it, don't see any reason why we Fourth of July on the promise that shouldn't kick in on this Brown man- J. D. will give J the B a certain Drewes and Josties Among

agerial contest. While we do not pretend to have any inside information, we feel confident that the choice lies th

Henry Ford's enemies are say-ing that he would be a "rubber stamp" Senator." Maybe so, but Henry never made his mark with a rubber stamp.

Oh, well, you run across a Ford knocker once in a while, but they are in the minority.

"Shuffling" Phil Douglas seems have no trouble in handling the

Paste This in Your Hat. WE'RE all for one and one for all And so we'll buy War Savings Stamps

And always stick together.

Austrians are allowed one egg a week. So when they go to market they have to put all their

Homers for Year; Standing of the Clubs.

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Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Philadelphia—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, outpointed Jack Britton, six rounds. Racine, Wis.—Sergt, Eddie Mc-Goorty gained decision over George Chip, 10 rounds.

Boston—Ted Lewis shaded Tommy Robson, 12 rounds.

STRIVE FOR TITLE IN M. T. A. SINGLES

These Entered in Municipal Net Championship.

INTERCLUB PLANS READY

Six Team Schedule of St. Louis Tennis Association Arranged Last Night.

With a total of 122 entrants in the singles and 48 teams in the doubles, Some of those plutes riding around the park division championship in Fierce Barrows can't see a Ford tournament of the Municipal Tennis Association will be started tomorrow Just like we have rainy days and afternoon. The first round must be occasionally there are days when Babe Ruth doesn't make a home run. leading racquet wielders of the city leading racquet wielders of the city are entered, including Ted Drewes, Fred Josties, Val Satterfield, Davison Obear, Elmer Schwarz and Ray Hollinshead.

Hollinshead.

Matches in the singles will be played at Carondelet Park, Forest Park, St. Louis Park, O'Fallon Park and Fairground, while in the doubles the competitions will be staged at Forest Park, Carondelet Park, and Fairground. Forest Park with 48 in the singles and 15 doubles teams topped the entry list. The Sherman Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles were grouped with those of Forest Park entrants in the singles will be played at Carondelet Park, Forest Park St. Louis Park, O'Fallon Park and Fairground, while in the doubles the competitions will be staged at Fairground. gles were grouped with those of For-est Park, while in the doubles teams of Fairground, Sherman and O'Fallon were grouped.

Pairings in both singles and dou-

bles were arranged at a meeting of the Tournament Committee, consist-ing of Davison Obear, Charles H. Following the completion of the

Jones and Agnew; Russell, Filherma and Agnew;

form which carried them into the first division on their maiden Eastern trip. The club is not hitting as well as it should, but is doing decidedly better than in the recent games at home, and were all the first-string defeating the Yankees, 70 and the recent games at home, and were all the first-string and pitchers available, they would prove a dangerous factor to be recknowd. Yasterday they obtained an even break with the Indians, which, considering the fact that Fohl's triple, to his credit.

Yesterday they obtained an even break with the Indians, which, considering the fact that Fohl's triple, to his credit.

Perritt Stops Braves.

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NOW A COLONEL, GAINS
HIS THIRD DECORATION
ONDON, June 26.—Col. Arnold ikson, who has just been awarded.

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TEAM RETAINS TROPHY JAKE BECKLEY, FORMER

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 26 .-The Knickerbocker Whist Club of Ow- New York with two members of the American Whist Club of Boston playing on its team, retained possession of the Hamilton trophy for another year by defeating the Detroit Whist Club at yesterday's session of the twenty-eighth annual congress of the American Whist League at the Lake

BRITTON IN SIX ROUNDS In the opening session of play to In the opening session of play for the Minneapolis trophy, the Knicker-ocker players won first place with Hannabal, Mo., team in 1910. bocker players won first place with two and three quarter matches. The Bristol (Conn.) Whist Club captured second place and the Scranton (Pa.)

Watches and Diamonds on credit terms. Lof-tis Bros. & Co.. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

Doubles Matches Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 .- Fifteen second-round matches of the Great Plains Tennis tournament for women were played here yesterday Pairings were drawn for the dou-bles and play in that bracket will start today. Interest centers in the match between Mrs. R. S. Peer and Miss Marguerite Chesney, who will meet Miss Mary Morley and Miss Louise Hammann. Only local players are competing, the out-of-town entries having defaulted their matches.

Conserve time and energy by assigning to a Post-Dispatch WANT AD the task of finding that house or

Central Net Champion Missing; May Still Be at His Home in Japan

LL endeavor to locate Kum-A agae, the little Japanese tennis star, who holds the Central States tennis title and fifth place in United States racquet rankings, has thus far come Triple A received no reply to its inquiries, but investigation shows that the New York firm which once employed Kumagae does not know his whereabouts. The following dispatch from New York was received from the Post-Dispatch's New York bureau today:

Kumagae is still working for a bank in Japan. He left the Mitsu company here long ago. A member of the firm said he thought Kumagae was not in the United States. Another Japanese firm for which Kumagae had worked also pleaded ignorance, but said Kumagae had been reported to be in Japan."

Kumagae's entry was sought as an added attraction to the Central States championship, which will be resumed this year on July 6, at Triple A. Kumagae holds the title and is in posses sion of the trophy.

Ben Brush Lost Fortune by Nose for Mike Dwyer

at St. Louis.

The death of the stallion Ben disaster Brush at Lexington, recently called That Horrible Fourth. Brush at Lexington, recently called back to mind what was probably the greatest horserace ever run in St.

Here's what they read: Cubs—Mann popped to Paulette. Merkle doubled to center. Paskert filled to Beall. Deal more than can be said of some more

"Ben Brush outlived most of the central figures in the race. Bryon McClelland who owned Prince Lief has been dead for some years. John Carter, who was in the stand with me, was lost in the Baldwin Hotel fire at San Francisco. The majority of the old directors are gone, too:

but the race itself remains green i

CARDINAL PLAYER, DEAD KANSAS CITY, June 26 .- Jacob F Beckley, 51, a former manager of the Kansas City club of the American the Kansas City Association



SHERDELL ASKED

Southpaw Was Forced to Remain on Hill in Both the Fourth and Sixth Rounds.

on Bases-Cubs Whitewash Knot Holers, 14-0.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- The St. Louis Cardinals were suffering from a malady similar to shell shock when they arose this morning prepared to offer resistance to the leading and lambasting Cubs. Most of Hendricks' I scheme was put into play with a Wilen and where the National Cubs.

the box in the horrible fourth inning, but Jack smiled grimly and
kept him under fire. He sent another request in the sixth frame,
when the locals scored five runs, and
agair he was refused.

If Hendricks thought the experilife to asse used as a concentration
camp. With one man there and another about to arrive Jake started to
hold the games until then.

The lads who picked out it
to finance, this year, selecte
that might make the justly
Hercules to do a "Kamerad
Hercules t

ence would do his young hurler any started up the line toward the plate, good, none of the local experts agred Famous Horse's Death Recalls

His Defeat by Prince Lief

at St. Louis.

His Defeat by Prince Lief

at St. Louis. scored seven runs, was of most interest to the Cards when they purchased a. m. papers to get the details of the disaster.

Following the completion of the tournaments in the various parks, the

John Ruskin

H EART DISEASE yesterday erased "Old Eagle Eye" Jake aged 51, from the nonessential calling of pickling the pill Jake, when in charge of the initial pillow for the Cardinals, 1904-7, could certainly embalm the pellet. When Jake leaned against they soared over the adjacent landscapes as if propelled by a

to the world's merriment. Jake was the contemporary of John Ander-son and the precursor of Heine Zim. pulling another unofficial retire FLACK HITS HOME RUN belfry. Whenever the chance arose bra of his eclipse, with Father to do something quickly, the curfew casting an ever-de

always rang in Jake's thought-tower Clout Comes With Three Men and Old Eagle Eye promptly went when the war ends, and to sleep. It was an axiom with opposing teams that, with men on the base the best play was to hit the Fred Fulton and Jack De ball straigth at Jacob and he would unless one is eliminated of destination.

Heine Zim Please Copy.

men were unable to tell what happened to them yesterday, except that it was awful, and that the score was first did not even take the trouble to letos of the country. Philadelphia and the man content of the country is that are interesting the country is that are interesting the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in t 14 to 0 against them.

Bill Sherdell was the most affecting loose in Jake's second story; deand he was an angry athlete. He asked Hendricks to remove him from first base used as a concentration this event can have it, if it is at the story of the saked Hendricks to remove him from the was not accustomed to having the sevent can have it, if it is at the sevent can have it, if it is at the sevent can have it, if it is at the sevent can have it.

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Outside of a few such lapses, how-

But Jake had his limitations except by Al McCoy, acci which, however, usually contributed holder, who was beaten by O' The heavyweight crown w

A. A. U. Meet Unsettled.

The lads who picked out thi ing \$10,000 for anything

ments of drafts abroad con the present rate. Practically the seniors will be out of the

ROGERS NEARLY LOSES HAND ON LINE DRIV FROM SPEAKER'S B

If there's any doubt that Speaker gets a powerful su

Why

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE IRREGULAR DRIFT TO

SECURITIES IN WALL STREET SPECULATION

Some Issues Record Fair Gains, While Others Register Losses-Liberty Bonds Are Quiet and About Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post- Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 26.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

on today's stock market, which had scarcely been matched in irregularity-since the beginning of the Austrian drive and failure, left the financial community itself very uncertain as to precisely what influences were

"On the one hand sentiment continud to be influenced by the highly favorable outlook for the crops, and for our industrial output during the summer months; on the other hand here was inclination to await further news from the Italian front and from Austria before coming to definite conclusions as to the extent of the Austrian defeat on the Piave and its effect on the Central Powers.
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was upward, but they moved in very uncertain fashion. One of the interesting events of the day was the announcement that the Union Pacific Big Ledge sting events of the day was some sting events of the day was some sourcement that the Union Pacific Railroad had sold to bankers \$20.—
200,000 of the 10-year, 6-per-cent Emma Copper Emma Copper Soldifield Cons. Green Monster Uniber Street House Street dency toward the renewal of maturing obligations—a method which has met with conspicuous success in England, though the British companies are not so troubled as our own with feeduent maturities of short-term

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"Opening prices on the Stock Ex-change were fractionally higher, and a vigorous advance quickly occurred hum Motor Hum Motor in numerous stocks, including rail-way equipment shares. Booking the Motors way equipment shares. way equipment shares, Reading Railway equipment shares, Reading Railroad, the oil stocks and, in general,
motor shares. A great part of these
gains was canceled before midday,
with only a small amount of transactions taking place; but in the aftManhattan Transit.
Manhattan Transit. ernoon there were periods of great Submari

"Trees fluctuated rapidly, and it was difficult to discover a definite trend. The closing was, on the whole, nigher than that of yesterday, Some of the railroad stocks declined apparently on the announcement of new borrowing by several lines, but stocks like Reading continued firm.

Foreign exchange rates were practically unmoved. Advances occurred in some of the foreign Government bonds, while the Liberty Bond issues fluctuated only fractionally.

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and iron interests as a whole are content with the decision against any advance in prices, on the new agreement, outside of iron ore. A fixed price on steel rails, such as does not yet exist, is presently to be arranged "One interesting fact is the reported position of some shipbuilders, who are receiving more steel plates than

they can store in their yards. It was not long ago that the shoe was on the other foot, and the shipyard complaining that they could not ge

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREE

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, June 26.—Cotton futures opened steady; July. 28.04c; Oct., 25.75c; Dec., 25.26c; Jan., 25.16c; March. 25.08c. Liverpool Cotton.

Toledo Cloverseed.

STOCK VALUES STEADY IN THE TRADE HERE

United Railways 4s Sell at \$51 -Bank of Commerce Stock Brings \$110.50.

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	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	22,031,227	\$5,758,582
Yesterday	21,416,518	4,698,232
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change today. National Candy comat 80
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Certain-teed com		361
do 2d pfd		80
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Ely & Walker 2d pfd	80	821
Brown Shoe Co	63%	
Hydraulic P. Brick com	201/	****
do pfd Hamilton-Brown	121/2	441
Hamilton-Brown	130	134
St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s	65%	****
National Candy com		389
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FINANCIAL

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\$300,000 Nov. 15, 1918 99,50 8%

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The present oil production is averaging 7000 barrels per day and the present net earnings are reported to be at the rate of over \$3.000.000 annually.

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Opening Boston Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked
American Zinc	181/4	181/
do pfd	48	49
Butte & Superior	25	2514
Calumet & Arizona	67	671/
Calumet & Hecla	440	445
Copper Range	451/9	46
East Butte	834	934
Greene Cananea	41	42
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New Cornelia	18	1814
United Shoe Machinery	41	4114
Chicago Stock Op	ening	
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	Bld.	Asked
Amn. Can com	48%	473
do pfd	94	95
Am. Shipbuilding	124	130
do pfd	89	90
Com. Edison	100	100 %
Cudahy	113	114
Diamond Match	105	107
Nat. Biscuit	9414	951
do pfd	105	115
Quaker Oats	230	250
do pfd	97	98
Sears-Roebuck	135	137
do pfd	113	117
Stewart Warner	5714	88
Swift & Co	10716	108
Title & Trust	165	170
Tool	69 14	71
Carbide and Carbon	5516	553
Wilson & Co	63	633

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Relling pressure relaxed in the early afternoon when oils, equipments and various minor war shares rose irregularly or renewed accumulation. Specialities were featured by Eumatra Tobacco, which railing 500 to 15.50 to 15

NEW YORK, June 26.—Butter steady; receipts. 16,106 tubs; creamery higher than extras. 45/24/5/4c; extras. 92 score. 44/3c; firsts. 42/4/64/4c; extras. 92 score. 44/3c; firsts. 42/4/64/4c; extras. 92 score. 44/3c; firsts. 42/4/64/4c. Eggs steady; receipts. 21,018 cases; fresh-gathered storage-packed firsts. 37/4/62/3c; fresh-gathered storage-packed firsts. 36/4/3c; other prices not settled; dressed, steady; chickens. 41/9/32c; fowls. 30/6/36. CHICAGO, June 26.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts. 17,175 cases; unchanged. Potatoes higher; old, receipts. 10 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, bulk. \$1,25/41,40; ditto sacks. \$1,50/9/1.55. New, receipts. 30 cars; Louisiana and Texas sacked, triumphs. \$2,50/9/2.75; Virginia barrels. \$5/6. Soultry, alive, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs—Firsts, 33/2s; seconds, 26c.

Sugar Market.

NEW FORK, June 26.—Raw sugar steady; entrifugal, 6.055c: fine granulated, 7.50c. Toledo Cloverseed.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Tol.EDO. O. June 28.—Cloverseed: Prime Lead was firm at \$7.75 bid here spelter firm at \$8,488 kc.

NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET HIGHER;

ALCOHOLD STOLES	Prev.	240			106		Prev.			A CONTRACTOR	5
STOCKS.	Close.	Open	. High	Low.	Noon	STOCKS.	Close	Open.	High	Low.	No
	Indu	stria	ls.			Crucible Steel	66%	66%	6714	66%	66
				10	1614	Gt. Nor. Ore		33%	33%	33%	33
dv. Rumley		16	16%	16		lat. Nickel		29	291/4	29	29
	381/2	39	39%	39	39	Lack. Steel	83 74	8414	841/2	8414	84
am, Can com		47			47	Midvale Steel	52%	52%	531/4	52%	53
Itl. G. & W.	I.1091/4	109 1/4	109 1/4	100	109	Miami Copper		2874			2
Illis Chal. con	n. 33%	34			34	Nat. Lead com.		58			58
1. H. & L. con	n. 19%	20	20%	20	20	Nat, Conduit	16	16%	17%	16%	1
. H. & L. pf	d. 80%	81%	82	801/2	8014	P. S. Car com		87%	67%	6714	67
m. Telephon	e. 9514	9514			9514	Ry. Steel Sp'gs.	5736	57%	57%	5714	5
m. L. Oil con	n. 425%	4216	4214	42	42	Ray Cons		2414		0.72	2
al. Petro		2014	201/4	20%	2014	R. I. & S. com.		9214	9214	92	9
en. I. com.		69%	69 %	6914	6914	Tenn. Copper		19%	25.3	04	15
uban C. Sug		3116	3114	3114	3114	U. S. Steel com.			*****	10000	106
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orn. P. R.cor		42%	42%	4214	4214						11
	59%	59%	60%	5916	6014	Utah Copper		80	80%	80	8
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ac. Mail		. 30			30	Chi. G. W. pfd		231/8	23%	2314	23
itts. Coal		53	53%	53	5314	CM & StP com	4314	4314	44	431/4	43
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aldwin Loco.		93%	94%	9314	94	West. Md	1514	15%	16	15%	16
eth. Steel B		87	87%	85 1/4	86%	-	-	-	-	-	-
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hile Cop	1634	1644	16%	1614	16%	Sales to noon,	277 90	Ocher			

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in rints): No. 1, 30c per pound: No. 2, 20c; No. 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; bak-27c. Dikers special with the property of the party 23c. Tay Pouls (hens), 25c; LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 25c; spring chickens, 1½, to 2 pounds, 35c; ducks, 21c; turveys (hens), 32c; toms, young and old, and the party of the p

15 to 20 pounds, \$6@6.50 for 30 to 35 pound weights.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 pounds, 16c per pound; 165 to 180 pounds, 14½@15½@c; 185 to 200 pounds, 13½@14½c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep at 10@12c; bucks at 8½@10c. Spring lambs at 15c to 18c per pound, according to condition.

QUABS—Live pig.—eons, 11,75 per lozen; squabs, fancy homers, 11@12 pounds to the dozen, \$5@3.50; do 9@10 pounds, \$2.75@3.25; small at \$1@1.50; common to live squabs, \$1.50.

Vegetables.

QLD POTATOES—Wisconsin—sacked

OLD POTATOES—Wisconsin sacked rural. \$2 per 100 pounds delivered.

NEW POTATOES—Triumphs. \$1.75 to \$2.00 per 100 pounds delivered, according to quality; white stock, \$1.40 to \$2.25. Homegrown early Ohio in boxes, \$1 to \$1.50 per box according to quality.

ONIONS—Tellow boilers, \$1 to \$1.10 per crate; No. 2 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.50. No. 2 white and No. 1 white, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Homegrown in boxes and baskets, \$202\(\frac{1}{2}\) per pound for choice white and red.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

there is and sheep mostly steady; \$18.60 paid for choice native spring lambs and bid for choice native spring lambs and bid for choice laboes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; 15c to 25c higher; bulk, \$16.30 and butchers, \$16.30 and 16.50; light, \$16.15a716.40; pigs, \$166.416.50. Cattle—Receipts, 5000, light, \$16.15a716.40; pigs, \$166.416.50. Cattle—Receipts, 5000, light, \$16.15a716.40; pigs, \$166.716.50; Southerns; strong to 15c higher; bulk, \$16.30 and \$1.50 and

8,15.05 eves, storg 15. stockers at teachers, \$16.50 ft. 25. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 150; strong; heavies, \$16.70 ft. 16.75; heavy yorkers, \$17.75 ft. 17.82 %c; light yorkers and pigs, \$11.90 ft. 8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; lower; top sheep, \$13; top lambs, \$15.50. Calves—Receipts, 200; steady; top, \$17.50. FINANCIAL.



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Cash Grain Elsewhere

		СН	ICAGO,	June 26.
	Open.	High	Low.	Close:
-		PORK		-
July Sept.	\$43.35 43.40	43.50	43.40	\$43.35 43.50
-		LARD		
July Sept.	25.37 25.60	25.55 25.75	25.37 25.60	25.45 25.67b
-		RIBS.		
July .	23.25	23.35 23.92	23.25	23.30b 23.87

New York Metals. NEW YORK, June 26.—Metal Exchange quotes lead firm; spot. \$7.90. Spelter firm; East St. Louis: Spot. \$8.4042.60.

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Traders Favor the Buying Side of Values Despite Fairly

Good Weather Map. Corn traders bid futures up 1c in the early market here today, despite a fairly good weather map. Hot, dry weather in the Southwest, however aided the buyers and caused short sellers to cover contracts. Talk of better cash and export demands also

Oats futures were strong with corn and sold sharply higher. There was

3% yields of all grains.

"Missouri-Wheat being harvest-ed and while none has yet been threshed, indications are for the best yield in years. Corn somewhat in Thursday and Friday, cooler. need of rain, although there has been

"Nebraska-Past week very dry, with high temperatures and some places are badly in need of rain, al-though in some localities there is around July 1. Spring grain is suf-fering from lack of moisture and it is estimated that about 35 per cent

The Weekly Weather and Crop Re-

Hot, dry weather damaged corn potatoes and other crops in lower great plains states, while low temperatures and frost injured corn and truck crops in Michigan and Northern Indiana and eastward to New England; frost damage being considerable in low lands of Michigan Northern Indiana, New York and New England. Loss elsewhere slight. Corn generally good from Lower Mis-

GRAIN MARKETS

0	pening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. Tuesday.	Closs. Last Tear
	BASES OF	JUNI	CORN.			
Chicago	144	14546	144	14516	143%b	
			CORN.			
St. Louis	147 46234 14834	1464	146%-147n 144% 148%	147%a 145% #914 149% b	144% @ 5 148% b	130%
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St. Louis	150 462 % 151 %	150% b 148% 1524 @%	14934	150% b 148% @ % 152% b	1494 b 1474 b 1514 @ 4 b	
Kansas Oity		JUNE	OATS.			
Chicago	78	7814	77	77%%	76%	*******
		JULY C	ATS.			
St. Louis	67115 67115	71%@71%b	7119	7114 0 % b	70% @% b 71% b	
		AUGUS	TOATS,			
St. Louis	@67%	······68¼	67%	67 % 62 %	67 % 68 % a	******

and sold sharply higher. There was little in the market news, however, to influence prices.

Corn receipts here were 66,000 bu, against 53,000 bu last year. Shipments were 34,000 bu, against \$4,000 bu.

against 73,000 bu; shipments, 66,000 bu, against 68,000 bu.

The Burlington Railroad crop report said:

"Illinois—Wheat in exceptionally good condition; about ready to cut around Galesburg. Corn and oats in first-class condition and made much progress the past week.

"Iowa—Crop conditions very satisfactory, with prospects of very good yields of all grains.

"Illinois—Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Thursday and yields of all grains.

"Missouri Valley northward, being clean and white in fair demand; mixed slow.

Cash oats unchanged to ½c up and quiet.

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Rands sold sharply higher. There was therefore and well worked, but grains deterior and well worked, but grains deterior and well worked, but grains deterior and well worked and North Pacitic States on account of hot and dry weather. Oats good but heading short in Ohio Valley.

Bradstreet's showed world's wheat supply decreased 1,287,000 bu.; corn decreased 668,000 bu.; oats decreased 3,396,000 bu.

Clearances, of wheat todayfi none; corn, none; oats, 32,000 bu; flour, 1000 bbis.

The weather forecast said:

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Friday fair; cooler in south.
"Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsln, Nebraska and Kansas and Missouri—Generally fair tonight;

-St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was steady to 1c to 2c

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BORROWING CORPORATION: Hotels Statler Company, Inc. Capital and surplus, \$5,044,831.98. One of the largest and most successful hotel companies in the United States, operating a chain of hotels located in Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, O., and St. Louis, Mo. The Company will, through the New York Hotel Statler Company, operate under lease the Hotel Pennsylvania now being erected by the Pennsylvania Railroad, opposite its station in New York City.

SECURITY: The bonds will be the direct obligation of the Hotels Statler Company, Inc., secured by assets valued at \$6,500,000, consisting of land, leaseholds, buildings, equipment and interests in the hotels located at Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, O., St. Louis, Mo. and Detroit, Mich. As additional security there will be deposited with the trustee \$2,000,000 preferred stock of the New York Hotel Statler Co. and 29,000 shares non-par value common stock.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS: The trust deed requires the Company to maintain a surplus of approximately \$1,750,000. It also requires the Company to retire bonds in the amount of \$100,000 in each year in reverse order of maturity before declaring the regular quarterly dividends upon its preferred stock. The trust deed further provides that the Company shall deposit with the trustee, either cash or securities, in the amount of \$70,000 per year, before declaring regular dividends on the common stock, until the amount of \$350,000 has been so deposited.

EARNINGS: Average net annual earnings for last three years, \$755,000.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS: To insure prompt application of the earnings to the payment of the bonds, the borrowing corporation must make monthly deposits equal to one-twelfth of the total amount of principal and interest coming due during the year.

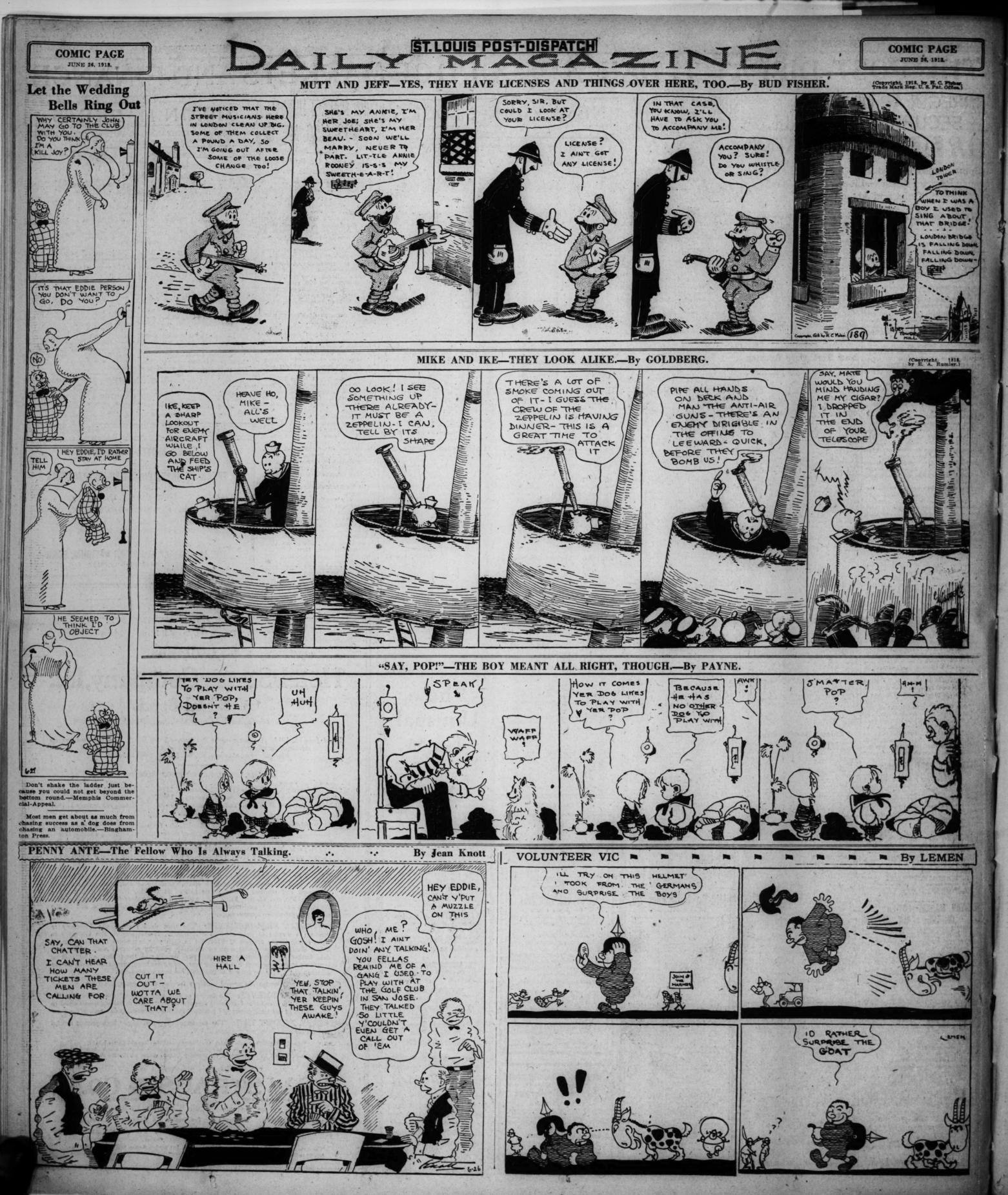
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